

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 14, Number 49

Circulation Audited
and Certified By

1615 Delmar
877-7700

Wednesday, December 9, 1987

4 Sections, 40 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Town's bills not listed

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Township trustees cannot review some township expenditures because the township does not keep itemized records of the purchases.

And township attorney William Schooley, at the Township Board meeting Dec. 1, said trustees do not have a legal right to review all expenditures.

Trustee Jim Miller said he wanted to fully review the township's bill list. To get complete information, Miller was first told by Schooley, he would have to file an Illinois Freedom of Information Act request.

Miller explained he wanted the information because a resident had contacted him to learn why the township's general assistance office would not help pay for a prescription. The resident was told by a township employee there was no money left for such assistance, Miller said.

"I wanted to find out if that was the case," Miller said. He said he contacted the township and was told he could not look at receipts for food and pharmaceutical assistance.

Miller said at the township meeting Dec. 1 that he did not want to vote to accept the bill.

(See TOWN, Page 14A)



Christmas sing-along

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

SPECIAL GUESTS: Granite City's Christina Grooms, a member of the Junior Steam Heat Dancers, leads a Christmas sing-along at the annual Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Childrens Party. The party was Saturday at the Madison Memorial Center.

Allen gets support, criticism

Precinct committeemen leader says state's attorney wrong

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — No, Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen was not unanimously supported by the township's Democratic committeemen, and Allen was wrong to send out any information about the meeting, the organization's chairman, Rich Schneider, said Tuesday.

The *Press-Record/Journal* received a release Tuesday from Allen on state's attorney letterhead that states Allen "... had received the unanimous support of the rank and file precinct

committeemen in his home township of Granite City."

Allen will compete for the nomination in the March 1 Democratic primary election against Bill Haine, an Alton attorney and Madison County Board member.

Schneider said that Thursday there was a meeting of the precinct committeemen and they voted to support two Granite Citizens who are vying for county offices: Allen, and 4th Ward Alderwoman Sharon Perjak, who is considering a run for the county auditor job.

Schneider said it was not

unanimous and added, "There was not supposed to be any news release or anything coming out of there."

According to Allen's press release, "Of the 25 committeemen in attendance, Allen was supported in a motion on a unanimous vote."

Schneider said the support given by the precinct committeemen was not the same as an endorsement.

"We didn't endorse anybody," he said.

Allen could not be reached for comment at press time Tuesday. The precinct committeemen

are expected to meet tonight to discuss their endorsements for county offices.

In his release, Allen stated, "I am very gratified at this stage of the election process to have received the support and encouragement of the precinct committeemen in my home town. These are the people who walk their individual precincts, and best know the sentiment of the people who live in our community."

"I intend to take my candidacy and record over the last three years to the voters who participate in the Democratic primary process."

Valle moves up in ranks

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — As acting city treasurer, Gail Valle is the first woman to hold that position.

"I'm sure I'm the first woman. But it's not any different," Valle said.

Valle was appointed to the post Dec. 1 by Mayor Von Dee Cruse after the elected city treasurer, Nick Petrillo, died Nov. 16.

Valle, 28, is a lifelong Granite City resident. She is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School and in 1978 began working for the city.

Valle was hired as an employee in the city clerk's office under the county's "Manpower" employment program, in 1973.

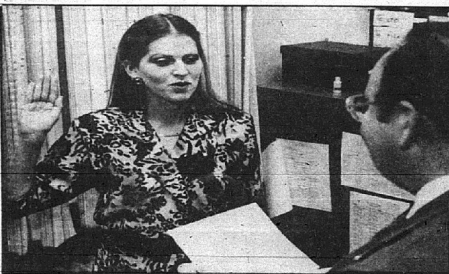
she was hired as a billing clerk by City Clerk Bob Stevens.

In 1982, Valle was hired by Petrillo to head the treasurer's revenue department. She became deputy treasurer in 1984, remaining in that post until being appointed treasurer.

About the only difference between being treasurer and deputy treasurer, Valle said, is that she now must attend City Council meetings. She said she still performs deputy treasurer duties because nobody will be appointed to fill that job.

Valle and her husband, John, reside at 2615 Charles St. They have two children, Matthew, 7, and John Jr., 21 months.

Valle is the daughter of Jackie Watkins of Granite City and the late Thomas Watkins.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

THE OATH OF OFFICE is given to City Treasurer Gail Valle by City Clerk Bob Stevens.

Democrats in conflict over endorsement

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

In what may be an indication of larger conflicts within the Madison County Democratic Party, Edwardsville Township Democratic precinct committeemen have gone against the county organization's endorsement of St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello for Congress.

In a meeting last week, the committeemen gave a slight nod to Madison County Auditor Pete Fields.

Fields, Costello and Mike Mansfield are vying on the Democratic side for the seat of U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, D-Bellefonte, who has announced his retirement after this term.

On Oct. 15, the Madison County Democratic central committee voted to endorse Costello.

Edwardsville Township supervisor Bob Stille, a precinct committeeman and one of three chairmen of the central committee, said many committeemen were upset with the endorsement because they felt their input had been bypassed.

He said that when the central

committee voted to endorse Costello, he was told the committee would interview the candidates, go back to talk with the precinct committeemen, and then vote on an endorsement a week later.

Instead, the central committee interviewed the candidates and voted immediately.

"The biggest gripe was that the precinct committeemen were not asked how they felt," Stille said. "I think there was probably some dealing made with the endorsement in the judges' race."

At that time, the central committee also voted to endorse Third Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick for a spot on the Fifth District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon and Third Circuit (and temporary Appellate) Judge Horace Calvo to fill a spot on the Illinois Supreme Court.

Stille said the county endorsement probably didn't matter, because precinct committeemen will support who they want.

"It's getting so that the primaries are a bigger fight than the general elections," he said. "We sure do fight among ourselves."

At the Dec. 1 Edwardsville meeting, of the 16 votes cast, seven were for Fields.

Five voted for Mansfield, who was Price's top aide until he resigned to campaign full time.

Three voted for Costello and one abstained. Two were absent.

Stille, a Mansfield supporter, said the real vote may be closer than that because one of the votes received by Fields was by Fields himself, who is a committeeman.

Another vote for Fields was by proxy by a committeeman who no longer lives in Edwardsville Township.

Stille also said the committeeman who abstained indicated he was leaning toward Mansfield.

In a written statement, Mansfield said he is pleased with the outcome of the vote.

"When you break down the 16 votes cast, I actually may have won more support than Pete Fields in Edwardsville Township," Mansfield said. "When you take away Pete voting for himself and the one vote from out of state, I beat him six to five in his own township."

"I suspect my support comes from the committeemen who realize how hard I worked to get federal money to rebuild Center Grove Road and other projects that have helped this area," he added.

Fields said he also is pleased at the outcome of the vote.

"It speaks very clearly that most of the people who cast votes were not consulted," he said.

Fields added that Mansfield's claims that the results may have actually been closer were "baloney."

"Every one of those precincts that went for Mansfield, I won two years ago against Mel (Price)," Fields said.

He added that he also had strong support in the two precincts that were not represented in the voting.

The group also voted to send a resolution to Madison County Democratic Chairman Mac Warfield, Granite City street superintendent, complaining about the county's selection process.

Reviews and previews

Treasurer to remain elected

Gail Valle, former assistant to the late City Treasurer Nick Petrillo, has been appointed to fill the remainder of his term. The appointment was made by Mayor Von Dee Cruse, who said the post will continue to be filled by election. His administration had reviewed the possibility of abolishing the post. A treasurer will be elected in April 1989.

Problems plague branch library

Granite City Public Library head Robert Stack said he is uncertain when the city's new branch library will be open for business. The building at 2145 Johnson Road, which was to have been finished last spring, has been slowed by construction problems and the bankruptcy of its contractor, Porta-Structure Inc., Bethesda, Md. One local creditor, Granite Sheet Metal, owed \$37,000, has taken a lien against the library.

More shots fired on roads

Incidents of weapons being fired at motorists continue to be reported in the St. Louis metropolitan area. A cluster of hits and near-misses occurred on Interstate 55 in south St. Louis, including shots fired at a Bi-State bus, a taxi and an auto. In Illinois, two women said a weapon was aimed at them in Fairview Heights.

50 years ago

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1937

Playing tomorrow and Saturday at the Washington Theater are "Knight Without Armor" starring Marlene Dietrich and "After Office Hours" starring Clark Gable.

Tell it like it is

Q: Will the uncertain state of the economy affect your Christmas shopping this year?

James Thornsberry

"Not necessarily, because I never do go overboard on my shopping. When you're retired, you're restricted on how much you spend."

— Pontoon Road

Juanita Tilley

"Not really. I'll be spending about the same."

— St. Clair Avenue

Victoria Thrasher

"I'll be spending the same this year as last."

— West 26th Street

NEXT WEEK: Have the recent incidents of motorists being fired on while driving on interstates affected how you drive or behave on the road? To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"Maybe we've reached too high this year," said Janet Quanton, executive director of the United Way, about its \$510,000 fund drive goal. "I'm not disappointed." The drive may face a \$25,000 shortfall.

Tip of the hat



Avery Schermer

Second time

Avery Schermer has accepted chairmanship for the second year of the Salvation Army's "Trees of Lights." Schermer headed a successful drive last year when individuals and groups combined their efforts and generosity to top the \$65,000 goal. The money is used to provide Christmas baskets of food and children's gifts for area needy and to provide other services. This year's goal is \$72,000.

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Deaths

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John Holl Harold McDonald
Gertrude Jakes William Mercer
Arthur Lange Henrietta Morris
Eleanor Nichols



Pay gap closing under Reagan

By Richard L. Leshner
President
U.S. Chamber

The latest data on women's earning power underscore the vitality of the free enterprise system and the opportunity it affords to all people regardless of race, religion or gender.

According to the Census Bureau, during the 1980s women have made great strides in closing the earning gap with men. The average wage for full-time female workers jumped from 62 percent of men's earnings in 1979 to 70 percent in 1986.

The significance of that advance cannot be overstated. From 1960 to 1979 the ratio closed only one point, from 61 to 62 percent. Now it is clear women are on a roll.

Much of this progress stems from the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It stems also from changes in attitudes toward the role of women in society that occurred in the wake of these landmark laws. Some of the credit also must go to the Reagan administration whose policies have fostered a national surge of job cre-

ation.

A great many of the almost 14 million new jobs created since 1982 have gone to women and most of them are high-paying jobs.

The new data underscore also the fallacy of the controversial comparable worth doctrine and its inherent presumption that the free enterprise system is incompatible with sexual equality. Advocates of comparable worth have long contended that outlawing sexual discrimination was not enough; that the only way to reduce the earnings gap between men and women was to jettison our economic system and replace it with something else.

That something else, of course, would be a government-directed economy. Because job categories traditionally dominated by women pay less than those dominated by men, the critics insisted, it was necessary for government to intervene and set pay scales based upon arbitrary criteria.

The basic flaw in that line of reasoning is its failure to acknowledge the law of supply and demand. Employers do not set pay scales based upon sex; they set them according to what

the market will bear. When women crowd into certain job categories, they overload the labor side of the equation and drive wages down. The effect would be the same if men crowded into those job categories.

When job skills are in short supply, their value goes up. When they are plentiful, it goes down. That is the free market's natural way of reducing the labor supply where it exceeds need and expanding it where it is insufficient. Any other system, no matter how well intentioned, would foster economic inefficiency, an affliction our country can ill-afford in today's highly competitive world marketplace.

To reduce sexual disparity in earning power, it is necessary for women to break out of traditional job categories and learn job skills that command higher wages. That is clearly what they are doing. The free market policies of the Reagan administration have accelerated the process, opening more doors to women.

The time has come for feminists to admit they were wrong about both comparable worth and Ronald Reagan.

Tears for loss of Harold Washington

To the editor:

Every family has felt the pangs of death. What a loved one, friend, relative or even an enemy dies, sorrow grips the heart of those who loved them. Once again death has struck.

I would like to express my personal condolence to the family and friends of the Honorable Mayor Harold Washington of Chicago, Ill. The news of the death will be felt not only in Chicago, but around the world. Truly he was a leader of all time.

Mayor Washington was a role model for black Americans. He was a hero and a ray of hope who provided leadership on urban issues.

He was elected mayor of Chicago in 1983 and became the first black man to hold that position. He was faced with an uphill battle from a bitter, racially charged election. In April of this year he had yet another battle, but with a theme of uniting the city of Chicago. His constituents looked beyond the color of his skin and saw a man that was willing to be a leader for all people, regardless of race, color or creed.

Yes, Mayor Washington, Chicagoans will miss you, and so will the downstate cities of Madison, Venice and East St. Louis.

I was proud of Mayor Washington. He stood his ground in spite of the evil and hatred that

was launched against him daily. We, as black Americans, lost a great friend, a real leader who was getting the job done.

Our heart is sad, our tears flow like a fountain, still I thank God for having known Mayor Washington, and pray that someone who has the same love for Chicago will carry on his good work. I say good night, Brother Harold, but not good bye. Your presence will continue to live on through your life's work. Weeping may endure for a night, but joy comes in the morning. I pray to God that your dream for Chicago will be fulfilled.

REV JOHN H. WILLIAMS
Venice, Ill.

Miles, not methods, separated retiring editors

The world my cohorts and I inhabit — that of suburban journalism — is a relatively young one. There are not many grizzled veterans who have spent their whole lives in it because suburbia is only a 40-year-old phenomenon.

Coincidentally, two of these grizzled vets called it quits this year and were honored at ceremonies less than 24 hours apart. Odder still might be that even with 75 years in the business between them, and separated by fewer miles than that, Gene Safern and Sam Schapiro never have met.

They have a lot in common. They are not the classic old-time editors depicted in the movies. They don't yell at their reporters or throw ashtrays at them. Both are gentle men who trust people, mistrust computers and get the facts straight. Both have lived and worked in their communities for so long they have become a part of them.

On the big scale, not many people in Overland ever have heard of Schapiro. The name is familiar to many in Fergus. A big celebration in a big regional hall for these men would have been as inappropriate as inviting the president to town to address the local extension club.

Safern and Schapiro are neighborhood kind of guys. They will know virtually every person who comes to their respective receptions. The people who attend will not be there to be seen with a well-known big shot.



They will be there out of friendship and respect. I am proud to be probably the only person invited to both affairs.

Schapiro was my first news editor in a real-world job. He already had been in Fergus for more than 20 years when I met him.

It amazed me how he knew every avenue and boulevard, and seemingly every person he met on the street. He knew how to spell all their names. He knew the Beckettes and the Beckettes, and he belonged to each clan. He even knew a few Beckettes.

Schapiro's old-fashioned approach to newspapering drove me wild at first. I was fresh out of school and wanted to redesign the paper, put in some flashy type faces and write big, important stories about big, important issues and people.

He wanted to spell all the names correctly and get in all the chicken, dinner, and Cub Scout news.

It took me years to figure out that readers were more interested in Sam's style of journalism than mine.

Forty miles away, year after year, Gene Safern was doing the same thing at the Star in St. Louis County.

Safern survived two sets of owners at the Star. Schapiro went through five owners at the News Democrat in Jefferson County, Mo. After a couple of sales, it was whispered Schapiro was listed with the contents each time ownership changed.

Safern is "semiretiring." He will continue to write his weekly column and edit the Star's editorial page. Schapiro also will write a column and keep his thumb in the paper on a free-lance basis.

For both, the readers can be grateful. I am, too.

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Hug me

OUT OF MY HEAD: Laura Lowe, Granite City, left, and Laura Hodge, Madison, right, students at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, get fitted with costumes they will wear during "Breakfast With Santa" from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road. Tickets are \$1.25 per person



and are sold only in advance at the campus administrative office. There is a limit of three children per adult. Activities include breakfast, storytelling, and visits with Santa Claus. The program is funded in part by Southern Illinois Arts, Collinsville MAC Inc., and Granite City Steel, a division of National Steel Corp.

Breakfast with Santa on Dec. 19 at Granite City Campus of BAC

Santa Claus is coming to the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Children of all ages will be welcome to the special Saturday morning program, Dec. 19.

Tickets are \$1.25 per person and must be purchased in advance by mail or at the campus, 4950 Maryville Road. One adult must attend with every three children.

Everyone in attendance will receive a Christmas stocking. The breakfast will begin at 8:45 a.m. and conclude at 10:15 a.m. All activities are in the Granite City Campus Cafeteria. Children should watch for a

snow man, elves, Mrs. Claus or a reindeer when they come," said Dean of Students Dr. Valerie L. Thaxton. "There'll be a professional storyteller, cartoons and music. We hope all the parents bring their cameras to record the festivities."

Thaxton said Granite City Division of National Steel Corp., Collinsville MAC Inc., and Southern Illinois Arts are assisting in underwriting a portion of the costs not covered by tickets.

Tickets are on sale at the campus administration office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.



RICHARD BOATMAN

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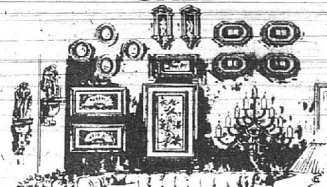
Dr. Boatman is a native of Granite City and resided here for 21 years. He is a graduate of GCHS/North 1978, Illinois Wesleyan University 1983, S.I.U. School of Dental Medicine 1987 and is currently doing residency at St. Mary's Hospital, E. St. Louis. Dr. Boatman will be working evenings and Saturdays at Dr. Chris V. Geroff's office, 2046 State Street, Granite City. Dr. Boatman is married to the former Ann Price of Collinsville and is the father of twin daughters born in June, Ashley and Brittany. Please call for dental appointments... 877-5310

Named scholar at university

Ten area students have been named Anheuser-Busch Foundation Scholars for the 1987-88 academic year at St. Louis University, including Christine M. Finke, Granite City, a sophomore biology major. The scholarships are made possible by a \$250,000 endowment from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation.

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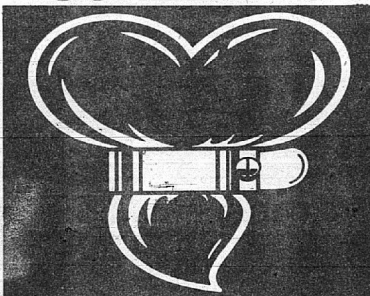
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10 A.M.-5 P.M. WED., DEC. 9, 1987

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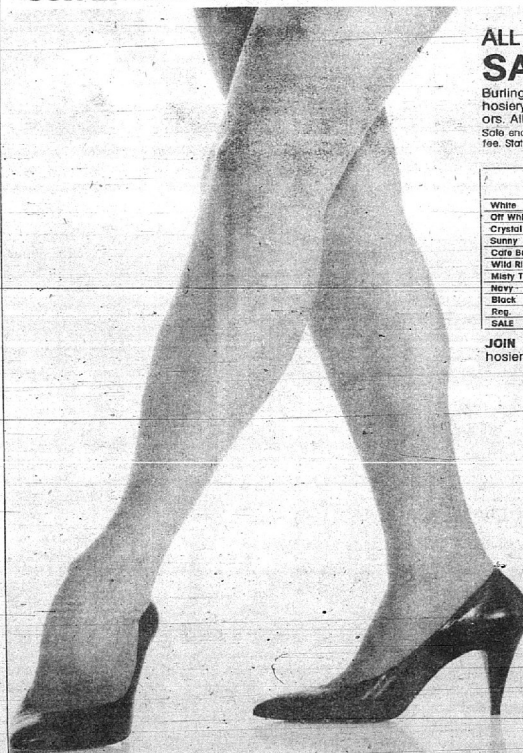
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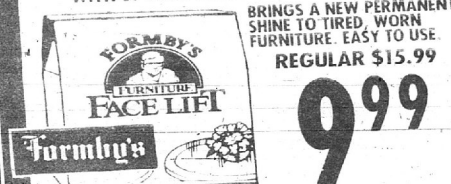
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Police, court news

December 9, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 5A

Rose faces thorny day in court

A Madison County jail inmate who has clogged county courts with a number of civil lawsuits contended he needs "three female runners" to help him file legal papers.

The request was among several motions filed by James E. "Jim" Rose and denied by Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick in a hearing in Edwardsville on Dec. 1.

Rose was also unsuccessful in his attempts to get \$2,500 from the court for clothes and \$15,000 to finance an unspecified investigation outside of Illinois.

However, Rarick did take under advisement Rose's motion to dismiss the criminal charges that landed Rose in the county lockup in June. Rose, 45, of Easton, Pa., is charged with criminal sexual assault, aggravated battery and battery. An indictment alleges he burned the hands of a woman acquaintance in Granite City and sexually assaulted her with a pair of pliers.

Rose maintains the charges are trumped up. He is also wanted

on more than 40 felony counts in Pennsylvania.

Since he has been incarcerated in Madison County, Rose has filed several lawsuits against Sheriff Robert Churchich and jail officials charging negligence and malicious treatment against inmates. The suits have included requests for "Playboy" and "Penthouse" magazine, Churchich said, and claims that he has been forced to eat meat and food with high salt content.

Some of the suits were dismissed by county judges.

Rose also has filed motions for services and items he claims are necessary to prepare his criminal defense. Dec. 1, he told Rarick that he had not been provided the investigational tools he needs.

Rarick told Rose that the court has provided him with three attorneys, but apparently Rose had been dissatisfied with all three.

"I'm doing everything I can to protect your rights and provide you a fair trial," Rarick said. Rose, who acted as his own

attorney, repeatedly cited statutes and cases from a stack of papers on the table where he sat before the judge. Rose often repeated himself in his lengthy dissertations, despite Rarick's advice to Rose to stick to the point.

Assistant Madison County State's Attorney Susan Jensen, prosecuting Rose on criminal charges, at one point told Rarick, "This is a stalling act, let's get on with it."

But Rose persisted. He claimed he has been denied his due process and asked for services of a private investigator and expert witnesses for his case.

He said he has been placed in double jeopardy on the criminal charges because he was indicted by a grand jury after he had already been charged by the state's attorney.

Jensen said it does not constitute double jeopardy to have someone charged by both criminal information and indictment.

Rarick agreed to take Rose's argument under advisement.

Road snipers may want notoriety, police say

By Rob Donaldson and Tom O'Sullivan
Staff affiliates

The desire for thrills and notoriety may be responsible for the St. Louis area's rash of highway shootings last week.

Media publicity surrounding the shootings has encouraged some assailants to copy the crimes, said Detective Sgt. Dan Stewart of the St. Louis Police Department.

"Some people get off seeing what they've done in the newspaper," Stewart said.

Dec. 2's sniping incident at Interstate 35 and Loughborough Avenue in south St. Louis marks the fourth such shooting in the St. Louis area since noon Dec. 1. Three of the attacks occurred on I-35 between Boylston Avenue in south county and Bates Street in south St. Louis.

Some incidents reported to police in the past several weeks, also may be cases where a flying rock or an automobile backfire were mistaken for sniper fire, Stewart said.

"A rock hits somebody's car and all of a sudden they call us and it becomes a gunshot," he said.

Determining the type of people responsible for the shootings is a difficult task, said Detective Sgt. Frank Ellis of the city's 1st District, where one of the Dec. 2 shootings occurred.

Ellis, like Stewart, believes the flood of publicity is partly to blame.

"It seems there have been more incidents since the papers and TV stations have been reporting on them," he said.

Mary Hogan, a local psychologist, said she agrees those

responsible for the shootings probably enjoy seeing their acts published in the newspaper or aired on television and radio.

"Even if they don't get their names in the paper, they like to stir up excitement," Hogan said. "They're just feeling nothing at all. They just have a need to feel excitement."

Individuals seeking that type of excitement probably are mentally disturbed, Hogan said, perhaps with a sociopathic personality.

"This is someone who cannot control his impulses very well, someone who really has little regard for other people," Hogan said.

Sgt. Jack Webb of the St. Louis County Police Department said he agrees with the theory, that the recent incidents were performed by those seeking notoriety.

"There are different people doing it," Webb said. "They're getting a lot of joy out of this."

A total of 16 sniping incidents have been reported during the last two months in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Capt. William Carson of the county's 3rd Precinct in Affton said Tuesday's shooting prompted him to step up patrols along I-35 and request surveillance of the area by the county's police helicopter.

"We will be looking all along I-35," Carson said. "I think we'll get him."

Carson said he believes someone on the highway at the time of Tuesday's shooting may have spotted something and should report it to police.

Drivers should avoid tailgating and antagonizing other motorists

Granite City police

New car taken from lot

A 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais was stolen from the lot of Woodmore Oldsmobile, 1905 Madison Ave., on Nov. 19. The car was valued at \$12,700.

Boat lot entered

Terry McCormick, owner of Namewski Boat and Motor, 1221 Pontoon Road, said a burglar scaled a 6-foot fence protected by a 2-foot barbed wire extension to enter a boat storage area. Several boats were uncovered, and items were taken from two, including a motor.

Teacher charges assault

A 15-year-old student at Educational Therapy Center, 3201 E. 23rd St., was charged with assault Nov. 23, based on a complaint by teacher Connie Balen, who said the boy raised his fist and knocked a soda bottle near her. He then allegedly followed her when she tried to get away from him. He was released to his parents.

Two passengers hurt

Kimberly D. Ingram, 15, 2800 Emzee Ave., and Michelle L. Hoffman, 15, 2636 W. 20th St., were injured, but not hospitalized, when they were passengers in a car that missed the curve on Missouri Avenue near West 20th Street.

The car came to rest against a

fence owned by All-Track Equipment Corp., 1900 Missouri Ave.

The driver, Scott O. Jackson, 17, 1348 Rhodes St., said he was going west and was attempting to pass a car on the curve. Jackson was issued a ticket for disobeying a no passing zone.

Shots hit window

Alberta Hogue, 2724 Myrtle Ave., said three holes were shot in a bedroom window Nov. 24. The shots came from a pellet or BB gun.

Maryville burglary

A microwave oven and jewelry were among items taken by a burglar from the home of Lucille M. Kuhn, 2851 Maryville Road. The burglary was discovered Nov. 25.

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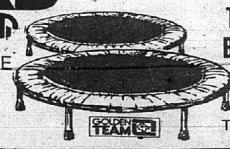
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Man allegedly uses board to scare woman

William Gene Holloway, 31, 1631 Fifth St., Madison, was charged with aggravated assault, battery, criminal damage and criminal trespassing Nov. 25, based on a complaint by Patricia Holloway, 2200 Iowa St., Apt. D.

Holloway allegedly broke a door frame to enter the apartment on Iowa, then allegedly hit the victim and threatened her with a 2-by-4 board.

Car strikes truck cab

Sheila A. Hunt, 21, 2132 Bryon Ave., was injured, but not hospitalized, after her car struck the parked cab of a truck at West 20th Street near Missouri Avenue at 3:41 p.m. Nov. 26.

Hunt was turning left from Illinois Avenue to West 20th Street when her car slid toward the curb, then struck the tractor, owned by Brissett Enterprises, Madison. The impact pushed the cab about 15 feet.

Driver hits fence, light pole, barrier

Glen E. Sprankle, 47, 3041 Mockingbird Lane, hit an Illinois power light pole, damaged about 150 feet of fence owned by Granite City Steel and struck a concrete barrier about 11:37 p.m. Nov. 25 on Edwardsville Road.

Sprankle said his brakes locked, causing him to lose control of his car as he was slowing while approaching the Nameoki Road intersection. He was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

VCR, 60 tapes taken

Greg L. Hoerster, 2601 E. 24th St., said Nov. 25 that while he was away a burglar kicked open his door and took a video cassette recorder, about 60 tapes, a cabinet, tools, books, leather coat and class ring, worth a total of \$1,835.

Passengers steal cab from 'good Samaritan'

A cab was taken by two passengers after the driver left to return a purse another passenger had forgotten.

Checker Cab Co. driver James Miller called patrolmen to the 2100 block of Adams Street at 8:06 p.m. Nov. 25 to report the theft. He said he had picked up a man and a woman on Adams, the same block he had earlier dropped off a woman who had left her purse behind in his cab. When he left to deliver the purse, the two passengers drove away.

The cab was found undamaged, parked on St. Louis Avenue at 1:55 a.m. Nov. 26. The keys were missing.

Arson being investigated in Johnson Road fire

A building under construction at 2133 Johnson Road received minor damage to the floor and walls following a suspicious fire at 2:14 a.m. Dec. 1.

Firefighters said they smelled the odor of gasoline when they entered the building, and three areas appeared to have been saturated with gasoline.

The building, which will house a commerce telephone business, is owned by Edwards D. Jones Inc.

House burglarized

A burglar entered the home of Bobby Douglas, 2217 Edwards St., on Nov. 30 and took a television, antique clock, jewelry and a camera with a total value of \$412.

Stereo system taken

A stereo system, valued at \$499, and owned by Bert's Rentals, 1920 Delmar Ave., was taken from the apartment of Michael Shannon, 2051 Cleveland Blvd., while he was away. The burglary was reported Nov. 30.

Fire causes \$25,000 in damage to house

Arson is suspected in a house fire at 908 W. 21st St. that caused \$25,000 in damage at 2:31 a.m. Dec. 1.

Firefighters and patrolmen reported a strong odor of paint thinner when they entered the dwelling. A melted paint thinner container was found inside the kitchen door, where the fire apparently started.

Two other empty paint thinner containers were found in another part of the kitchen, and a fourth container was found in the bedroom.

The homeowner and occupants were not known to police. No one was injured.

Head Start window broken

A concrete rock was used to break the window of a Head Start classroom in a building owned by St. Joseph Catholic Church, at 2100 Edison Ave. The classroom has been the target of a series of window smashing and teachers have reported threats to police.

Pizza Hut employee with bank bag flees men

A Pizza Hut employee said two men attempted to rob him while he was making a night deposit about 8:50 p.m. Nov. 28 at American Heritage Bank of Granite City, Nameoki and Echling roads.

The employee said the two men approached him from behind and demanded the money bag he was carrying. One then struck him in the back with what appeared to be a part of a broom stick.

The employee then fled with the money. Both men chased him before giving up.

Tools taken from truck

Twenty-to-30 tools, valued at \$1,000, were taken from the cab of a truck parked in the 4300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes on Nov. 28. The tools were owned by Samuel Holland, 3408 Kirkpatrick Homes. The burglar broke a side window to gain entry.

Trucks burglarized on Delmar Avenue

Two Delmar Avenue residents reported their pick-up trucks burglarized during the night Nov. 28.

Mark Kientzle, 2325 Delmar Ave., said a radio and speakers worth \$330, were taken from his truck parked in front of his house. Dana Allen, 2023 Delmar Ave., said a \$150 stereo and \$15 in change were taken from his pick-up truck parked in his driveway.

Tools taken at church

Hand tools, valued at about \$300, were taken from the cab of the truck owned by Marshall Payne, 2124 Lincoln Ave., while he was attending services at Victory Pentecostal Church of God, 2601 Cayuga St., about 8 p.m. Nov. 29. The truck was in a rear church parking lot.

Woman signs complaint

Kent E. Hall, 21, 2208 Edna St., was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and battery Dec. 1, based on a complaint by Terri Lee Ralley, of the 2400 block of East 24th Street. Hall allegedly came back to Ralley's house after he was asked to stay away and grabbed and threatened her. Hall was released on \$154 bail.

Bar learns value of computer

At the November meeting of the Madison County Bar Association, Professor Terry Kelly of DePaul University spoke about the use of small computers as litigation resources for lawyers.

Kelly teaches in the fields of torts, evidence, products liability and on the use of computers in the preparation of complex litigation. He served as special prosecutor in a nationally significant case in which Ford Motor Co. was indicted after three young Indiana girls were killed in a Pinto crash.

Kelly said there are both private and governmental services that list thousands of data bases. These sources can be accessed with simple home computers and

Stolen station wagon used in hit and run

A 1982 blue Plymouth station wagon that was taken from a parking lot in the 1800 block of Delmar Avenue about 9:15 p.m. Dec. 2 was found abandoned after two cars on Nevada Avenue were sidetracked.

The owner, Olaf P. Turmo, 1500 State St., was told his car was found parked in a patch of weeds after the vehicle was driven into the parked cars of Robert Morgan, 2126 Nevada, and Debra Wilson, 2132 Nevada.

A Nevada Avenue resident who talked to the driver after the accident said the thief was injured, but left the scene.

Iowa house burglarized

Evelyn Blattner, 2017 Iowa St., said a basement window and kitchen door were broken by a burglar who took a television from her house Dec. 1.

Music boxes stolen

George John Gitchoff, 24 Oaklawn Drive, said a door to his home was forced open Dec. 2. Taken were several porcelain music boxes, clothing and jewelry.

Auto hits car wash

Granite City Car Wash, 3653 Nameoki Road, sustained more than \$250 in damage to a control box after a hit-and-run driver struck the box and pole Nov. 30. The business is owned by Phil Ross, Edwardsville.

are available at minimal cost. Kelly said a substantial proportion of the information now existing in the world is "on-line," and more data bases are being established.

Bar Association President Joseph Brown said Kelly appeared as the special guest of Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman, with whom he serves on the Illinois Supreme Court Committee on Protracted Litigation.

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Men confuse their women

Although openly supporting women and their entry into the workplace, many men are inwardly resentful. These true feelings can spell disaster for a marriage unless they are expressed and addressed. Unfortunately many men spend too much time confusing the women they love, according to Reader's Digest.

For instance, though women get emotional support through a network of friends and family, most men are intimate only with their wives or lovers. Hence, many men feel abandoned when their wives enter the work force. Their wives are not available in the same ways as before. But instead of explaining their true reactions,

many husbands display anger. There has never been a more difficult time to be in love or sustain a relationship than in this age of rapid social change. Here are a few guidelines from the magazine to help you over the rough spots:

1. Accept that men and women need different things to feel enriched. Ask what your spouse wants, state what you need, then fulfill those requests with enthusiasm.
2. Recognize that conflict is a normal part of a relationship. Never resolving anything, however, means that you need to learn more effective ways of negotiating.
3. Stop trying to win. Most men and women, when faced

with differing views about an issue, gear up for battle. Skilled partners concentrate on solutions rather than winning.

4. Make time for the relationship: time to talk (not after 9 p.m., when disagreements become instant disasters), time to play; time to make love.

If you want to retain a healthy relationship, you must take the time to discover your lover's needs, desires and dreams, and express your own.

For a free reprint of Why Men Confuse the Women They Love, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reprint Manager, Dept. B-11, Reader's Digest, Box 25, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570.

Women of Moose enrolls members

The Granite City Chapter of the Women of the Moose 247 held its Star Recorder Night at the Moose Lodge. Thirty members were present.

Protem Senior Regent Nancy Woods opened the meeting and introduced Star Recorder Chairman Marian Lipscomb, who presented two checks to be sent to Mooseheart: one for the Scholarship and Maintenance Fund; and one for security radios and steam table.

She then introduced Edna Miller, the business senior regent for the meeting. Senior regent for the meeting was Mildred Voloupal. Both are star recorders.

Two new members enrolled were Eve Bedwell, with Arlene Tadlock, sponsor, and Alberta Fisher, with Clara Johnson, sponsor.

Elected and installed were: senior regent, Marilou Wilkenson; installing officers, past deputy grand regent for state of Missouri, Catherine Coleman, Rolla, Mo.; and installing guide, Jean Teller.

After the meeting, games were played. Prizes were won by Anna Blalock and Pat Macke. Lunch was served by the Star Recorder Committee.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mahurin

Mahurin-Vernoy

Michelle Lynn Vernoy and Larry James Mahurin were married Sept. 25, at the gazebo in Wilson Park by the Rev. Mark Powell.

The bride is the daughter of Louis and Ruth Vernoy, Granite City, and the groom is the son of James and Lucille Mahurin, Bloomsdale, Mo.

The matron of honor was Claudia Vernoy, a sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cindy Farmer and Sherry Simpson.

The best man was Barry Mahurin, a brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Louis Vernoy and Ricky Vernoy, brothers of the bride.

Usher was Kevin Hewlett.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall after a wedding trip to Florida, the couple.

Bethel A.M.E. to host choir 'In Concert'

The Gospel chorus of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1035 Market St., Madison, where the Rev. John Q. Owens Jr. is pastor, will present "In Concert," to be performed by the Progressive Baptist Church Mass Choir, St. Louis.

This concert will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in the sanctuary of Bethel Church.

The Progressive Baptist Church is under the leadership of the Rev. Theophilus Peoples, and Brother Arnold Jones serves as the minister of music.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County Clerk:

John S. Bell and Sherry L. Perryman, both of Granite City.

Morris Jack Brown and Laura Elaine Perrigan, both of Granite City.

James D. Chastain, Madison, and Pamela Kay McCullough, Granite City.

Larry Joseph Marsala and Tamara Sue Wimberly, both of Granite City.

John David Veach and Dawn Lancel Springer, both of Granite City.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Boys
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jackson, 4409 Kirkpatrick Homes, Nov. 30, Timothy Edwards, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Crouch, 3225 Bluebird Lane, Dec. 1, Nicholas Lee, 10 pounds.

Girls
Mr. and Mrs. Darren Bone, 2521 Ivy Lane, Nov. 30, Kelly Marie, 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Stanfill, 6 Miami Court, Nov. 30, Leah Marie, 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

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Ladies Auxiliary

DAVID DALY accepts a check for Catholic Charities from Betty Gac, treasurer of Knights of Columbus Council 1098 Ladies Auxiliary. The money was raised through a benefit style show.

Social notes

Mr., Mrs. Barrios parents of son

Ronald James is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Shelly) Barrios, Granite City, for their son born Nov. 19 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Sandy Mansfield, Matt Barrios, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pohlman. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCoy, Florence Wicker, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morrison. The great-great-grandmother is Della Maul.

David Belmers name girl Megan

Mr. and Mrs. David (Katherine) Belmer announce the birth of a girl Nov. 16 at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis. The infant is Megan Elizabeth, and she weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. She has two brothers, Aaron and Joel Belmer. Grandparents are Juanita Stajduhar, Bunker Hill, and Viola Belmer, Granite City.

Mr., Mrs. Brown name son Matthew

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky P. (Cheryl) Brown, 2332 Paul St., announce the birth of a son on Nov. 8 at Normandy South Hospital, St. Louis. The infant is Matthew Ryan and he weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. He has a brother, Lee, 8, and a sister, Amber, 2. Maternal grandparents are Shirley Holman, Granite City, and Les French, Kentucky. Paternal grandparents are Otis and Annie Brown, Granite City.

Temperance Union to meet

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Nov. 21 for a prayer breakfast at Dewey Avenue Methodist Church. Bible Scriptures were read. The group will meet Dec. 12 at the home of Elizabeth Finley.

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Troop 103 holds honors court

St. Margaret Mary Boy Scout Troop 103 held its fourth Court of Honor on Nov. 12 at the school cafeteria.

The Diamondbacks Patrol provided the opening. Chaplain-aid Jeff Seiz gave the invocation. Senior patrol leader Tim Miller welcomed everyone, and introduced patrol leaders Travis Ritchie, Eric Stern and Tom Cupples.

Each leader then introduced members of his family in attendance, followed by the introduction of patrol members and their families.

Scoutmaster Ed Brown introduced committee members Jim Seiz, assistant Scoutmaster; Jim Schmiedake, committee chairman; Tom Miller, committee member; Ron Luebber, Scouting coordinator; and new committee members, Mary Ann Cupples, Mitch Hyatt and Bob McMillan.

Scoutmaster Brown congratulated Tom Cupples, Hyden and McMillan on completing leadership training.

Cubmasters Brown and Seiz then recognized the following scouts for their accomplishments since the last Court of Honor:

Eric Brown, First Class Scout, first aid, camping, wilderness survival and cycling merit badges; Jason Brown, First Class Scout, first aid, hiking and cycling merit badges; Dave Courtois, Tenderfoot Scout, citizenship, family living, first aid and hiking skill awards and first aid merit badge; Chris Cupples, family living skill award and first aid merit badge; Tom Cupples, wilderness survival merit badge and Boy Scout; Nathan Knezevich, Boy Scout, and basketry and leatherwork merit badges; and Brian Kulazza, basketry and leatherwork merit badges.

Jeff Miller, swimming skill award; Tim Miller, Second Class Scout, citizenship and first aid skill awards; and first aid skill awards; Jeffrey McMillan, Boy Scout and hiking skill award; Tom Schmiedake, first aid skill award; Brian Seiz, first aid and cycling merit badges; Jeff Seiz, Star Scout, cycling and camping merit badges; Eric Stern, first aid merit badge; Jason Stern, hiking skill award; Frank Vivod, First Class Scout, first aid merit badge; and Ryan Robertson, Boy Scout.

Special recognition was given to Dave Courtois for the Camp Sunnen mile swim.

The Wolverines' patrol leader Tim Miller and Cobras Patrol K leader Eric Brown received the Baden Powell Award for best in camp at Camp Sunnen.

Frank Vivod and Jeff Seiz were inducted into the Order of the Arrow.

The Wolverines' patrol leader Chris Cupples placed second for overall best patrol at the Spring District Camporee.

Recognition was given to prior patrol leaders Tim Miller and Chris Cupples and senior patrol leader Jeff Seiz.

Senior patrol leader Miller then called upon patrol members to review events held since the last Court of Honor.

Scoutmaster Brown gave the Scoutmaster's minute. The Loggers Patrol provided the closing ceremony.

Beta Sigma Phi studies beliefs

The Laureate Alpha Gamma, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, met recently, with President Arlene Haldeman presiding.

Social Chairman Ruth Stoyanoff reported on a newsletter received from State Rep. Sam Wolf who recapitulated the activities of the Spring Session of the 85th Assembly, Illinois State Legislature. Of particular interest to members was the action being taken by Wolf to prevent rising utility costs. He and others are working to pass a bill calling for the election of Illinois Commerce Commission members, rather than continuing with their appointments, Stoyanoff said.

Stoyanoff invited members to a social that was to be held in November. The event included a trip to St. Charles "Old Town," St. Charles, the first state capital of Missouri, features historical buildings and antique shops.

Alice Konecny, in the program titled "Religious Affiliations," took members back in time, beginning with the worship of statues and animals by ancient Egyptians to the Israelites who believed in God as a spirit.

Pat Tsigalaroff spoke on the beliefs of the Eastern Orthodox Church, a religion similar to the Roman Catholic religion.

A cookbook raffle was won by Lora Lombardi, and the hostess Evelyn Tolliver served a dessert course to those previously mentioned and to Martha Dyer, Imogene Forrest and Juanita Calvo.

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Old-fashioned Christmas to greet museum visitors



GALE THORNTON, second from right, will continue his pastorate at the Granite City Church of Christ, 2130 Clark Ave. The congregation voted to renew a five-year contract for the minister who came to the church in February, 1983. Church leaders, from left, are Stanley Hoffman, educational director; Joe Eavenson, evangelism leader; Thornton; and Joe Timmons, evangelism leader.

Church retains pastor

The congregation of the Granite City Church of Christ, 2130 Clark Ave., has signed its minister, Gale A. Thornton, to a new five-year contract. He is completing five years with the congregation and has been offered the long term contract in order to help stabilize the work and to encourage greater efforts in planning for future growth, a spokesman said.

Thornton said he is pleased with the vote of confidence and excited about the future growth of the church and also the future growth potential of Granite City.

Since Thornton came to the church in February 1983, the

A Christmas Open House will be hosted by the Old Six Mile Museum, 3279 Maryville Road, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.

The 150-year-old house will be decorated with wreaths and candles. Pine roping and red bows will adorn the staircase.

A large Christmas tree, bedecked with crocheted orna-

ments, and strings of popcorn, will greet guests in the parlor.

On display in the Acquisition Room will be old-fashioned Christmas cards sent by the townspeople at the turn of the century.

An attraction on the second floor will be a display of clothing, including hats and gloves worn by prominent women of

our area.

Valerie Stevens, who will be seated at an 1854 square grand piano, will play Christmas music. She will be accompanied by soloists Linda Koenig and Amerik Kachigian.

Guests and members may gather in the parlor and join in singing—traditional Christmas carols.

Pack banners displayed at Frohardt

Pack 22, sponsored by Frohardt School PTA, met at the school gym in November.

Cubmaster Forgusson asked Den 6 to present the colors. Visiting Scout leader Tom Bushard of Troop 255 and Scouts were introduced.

Two banners were displayed by the Cubmaster that Pack 22 received at the Uniwah District Annual Recognition Dinner on Nov. 14: a National Quality Unit Award and Summer Time Pack Award.

Awards were presented by Committeeman Chairman Fred San Soucie to: Tom Bass, assistant Cubmaster patch; Carol Suhre and Jim Severine, den leader coach patch; David Zim-

mer, Rich Ahlers and Ruth Crane, adult trained leader patches; committee member patches to Pat San Soucie, Flo Stokes and David Zimmer.

Soloist patches to: Den 8, Todd Ahlers; Den 1, Matt Grable; Den 7, Eric Warner, Matt Valle and Joey Plantz; bicycle and physical fitness awards, Jimmy Plantry, Den 7; Den 6, Chris Zimmer, Bear Patch.

Den 3 Webelos: citizen badges, Matt Affolter, Shane Buckingham, Kevin Lee and Jason York; outdoorsman badges, Affolter, Buckingham, Jason Crites, Kevin Lee, Carey Simon and Jason York; one-year Webelos pin, Jason York and Jason Cortes.

Den 7: one-year pins, adult leader, Chuck Stokes, Jenny and Chuck Downs; one-year pins, Cubs Kenny Herod, Brett Downs, Douglas Mueller, John Halwachs and Jimmy Plantry.

Den chief cord for Webelos was given to Scott Simon of Troop 46 as den chief for Den 3 Webelos.

Don Lee, committee member, was presented a two-year pin. Den 5, led by Sherree Severine, gave a skit on Thanksgiving. Den 7 served refreshments.

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St. John Lutheran plans candlelight choral service

The Christmas candlelight choral service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Avenue. The Rev. Samuel Boda said.

The church choir will open the service with a candlelight procession while singing traditional Christmas carols to an organ accompaniment. Guest organist for the evening will be June Barton, St. Louis, who has served as organist for this service in previous years.

Singing by starlight has now become an annual tradition during this service. With all the lights in the church nave and chancel extinguished, the choir and assembled worshippers will sing some of the most familiar Christmas hymns and carols, using only the light from the large 22-pointed Moravian lantern star. This star will be positioned high in the chancel area directly over a Christmas manger where a

nativity tableau will be the center of attraction. Costumed members of the congregation's confirmation class will play the parts of the nativity cast.

Soloists will be Josephine Diak and Diane Gebhardt. Trumpeters for the evening will be John T. Severine Sr. and Luther S. Boda. Assisting at the organ, for several numbers, will be Melinda Ann Henke.

The choir will conclude the service with the "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah." Any who are present in the congregation that evening, who have ever sung this chorus in the past, will be welcomed to come forward to join the choir for this chorus.

Following the candlelight recessional, all who are present will be invited to the fellowship hall, where refreshments will be served. Ladies of the Guild and other volunteers will serve as hostesses. The public is invited to attend. The choir will go Christmas caroling from 4 to 6 p.m. Dec. 20.

Party honors Irene Kadance

Irene Kadance, Granite City, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party hosted by her daughter, Mrs. Ron Nae, St. Charles, at the Granite City Township Hall.

The honoree was presented with gifts and a special birthday plaque. Portraits of her family life, dating from birth, were displayed.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veich, Ron Nae, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Danco, Mr. and Mrs. Casmer Skubish, Mr. and Mrs. John Danco, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shifter, Mr. and Mrs. George Goeffelt, Julia Mainor, Andy Simard, Kate Fedora, Evelyn Blatner, Terry Hanneman, Helen Bergfield, Dorothy Vaughn, Dorothy Wheeler, Bea Ounk, Demova Bousley, Mary Venorsky, Marion Rapac.

Also, Frances Lutz, Frances Vivod, Ann Mega, Alexandra Severine, Mildred Kraus, Dorothy Ashley, Mary Gages, Frances Wargin, Connie Koch, Karen Koch, Dorothy Brice, Jackie York, Ann Dombek and Helen Mayzer.

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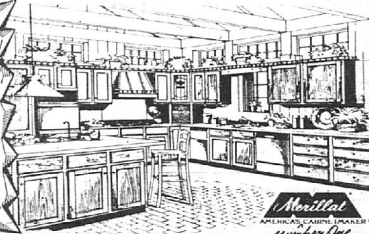
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Persecution of Christians evident in colleges

By John Eldsmoe
Opinion

Eldsmoe has taught constitutional law and legal history. He is also an ordained minister.

American colleges of late have become notorious for their intolerant attitude toward those who choose to believe in the unfashionable. Perhaps the clearest indictment of this intolerance has come with the publication of the "Closing of the American Mind" by Professor Allan Bloom of the University of Chicago.

That book, which became this year's surprise best-seller, attacks American academia for shutting out the ideals of Western civilization, and for becoming grossly intolerant of any who won't accept modern moral relativism.

Bloom does not say so, but those who often bear much of the brunt of such tolerance are conservative Christians. That is because they steadfastly reject the moral relativism embraced by most American academia.

Dr. Jerry Bergman found this out the hard way.

Until 1980, Bergman was a professor in the College of Education at Bowling Green. His student evaluations were uniformly outstanding. With two master's degrees and one Ph.D. and having virtually completed the work for a second Ph.D., Bergman had twice as much graduate education as any other professor in his department. In the academic world of "publish or perish," Bergman had more than 300 published articles and books—more than the rest of his department combined.

One professor who had observed him at work in the classroom called him "an excellent teacher—stimulating and creative—clear and concise. I can attest to the vast amount of time and attention he gives students."

But Bergman had one glaring weakness, one fatal flaw that some of his fellow professors apparently couldn't accept: He was known as a "fundamentalist Christian who even believed in creationism."

So eight years ago when he came up for tenure at Bowling Green, the tenured faculty voted him down—even though he had strong support from the faculty and chairmen in his own department.

Most of the faculty did not publicly admit that they voted against him because of his religious beliefs, of course, but it soon became clear that that was precisely the reason why he was rejected.

Bergman's lawyers collected a wealth of sworn testimony from various professors at Bowling Green that revealed a pattern of persecution directed at Bergman by his academic peers.

One female professor testified that several tenured faculty admitted to her privately that Bergman's religious beliefs were a reason that he didn't get tenure. A faculty member of the committee went so far as to declare that Bergman "belonged to a fanatic religious group."

taught religion in the classroom and the university didn't need people like that. Actually, there were no evidence whatever that Bergman ever brought his religious beliefs into the classroom; if anything, he was over-scrupulous in refusing to deal with religion in the classroom.

A second professor testified being in the mail room while certain tenured faculty members examined the addresses on Bergman's mail and giggled and made "derogatory comments, especially if the mail was from a religious press or organization."

Despite such initial evidence that something had gone awry at Bowling Green, the federal district court during Bergman's trial ruled that the vote by the tenure committee was a privileged matter—and thus, Bergman and his attorneys were not allowed to discover how individ-

ual committee members voted.

Without such information, it was almost impossible to prove religious bias and the school won almost by default. Adding insult to injury, the court subsequently ruled that as a non-tenured teacher, Bergman was not even entitled to the constitutional guarantee of due process. It also claimed that other factors besides religion had entered into the tenure committee's determinations. True, albeit in a perverse sort of way. Several faculty members raised vague objections to Bergman's "methodology," and then admitted that they hadn't really read his articles very closely. Another tenured professor, I am not embellishing, complained that Bergman wore white socks.

Bergman's case finally reached the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals earlier this year. But when the court finally handed down its decision, this past summer, it decided to uphold the trial court's decision that the findings of fact are not clearly erroneous and because the law was properly applied.

One can certainly talk about the limits of due process, and about the duty of appellate courts to give deference to the findings of fact of lower courts. But the fact remains that in the meantime, a highly competent, conscientious and industrious professor is out of a job, largely because of his religious beliefs.

Would we tolerate this type of discrimination if it were directed against any other minority? If tenured faculty had made such disparaging remarks about

blacks, or Jews, or atheists, would the courts wink at this kind of bigotry just because "other factors were involved" in the committee's decision?

It is a bitter irony that the courts of a nation founded on religious tolerance and religious freedom now sit idly by while the nation's colleges and univer-

sities conduct what can only be called a modern inquisition.

If Bergman's case were an isolated example, an aberration, it might be easy to ignore.

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Obituaries

Bundy

Gertrude Bundy, 85, formerly of Granite City, died at Lakeview Boarding Home, Jackson, Mo., at 3:55 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, 1987, where she was a four-year resident.

Born in St. Louis, she resided in Granite City until 1980, when she moved to Missouri.

Mrs. Bundy was employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for 12 years before retiring in 1967.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Tony (Vera) Caruso, Jackson; a sister, Mrs. Leora Brandt, St. Louis; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at McCombs Funeral Home, Jackson, with Dr. E. C. Brasington officiating. Burial will be in Russell Heights Cemetery, Jackson.

Holik

John Holik Jr., 68, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 8:35 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He served in the Merchant Marine and for several years as a chiller painter at Owens Illinois Glass, Alton, from where he had retired. He previously worked at General Steel Industries.

Mr. Holik was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Baldwin) Holik, six sons, Leslie Holik, serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Gordon, Ga.; Edward Holik, Poono, Hawaii; John, Carl and Stephen Holik, all of Granite City, and Joseph Holik of Mitchell; a brother, Bill Holik of Pontoon Beach; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where the Rev. Samuel Boda will officiate at 10 a.m. services Wednesday. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Jakel

Gertrude Irene Jakel, 82, Highland, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, 1987, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Granite City.

She was born in St. Jacob Township and resided in Granite City from 1946 to 1974, then moving to Highland.

Mrs. Jakel was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church and St. Ann Altar Society in Highland. She was employed at Highland, Mo., and her husband, Eugene H. Jakel, who died Nov. 23, 1987, were married June 6, 1942.

Survivors include four daughters, Loretta Ann Ficker, Gary, Ind.; Jean Marie Fritz and Mrs. Dan (Carol Mae) Evans, both of Granite City; and Mrs. Ed (Anna Louise) Verier, El Reno, Okla.; three brothers, Raymond, Harry and Clarence Giger, all of Highland; a sister, Mrs. Floyd (Shirley) Wolf, Highland; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Irma Giger, and three brothers, Melvin and Robert Giger and her husband. Visitation took place from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Spengel-Bounger Funeral Home, 1501 Ninth St., Highland, and will continue at St. Paul Catholic Church, Highland, from 8 a.m. Wednesday to the time of service at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. John Reeves will officiate. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery, Highland. A wake service was held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Masses are suggested as memorials.

Lange

Arthur J. Lange, 66, 2457 Missouri Ave., died at 2:05 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill for eight months and was hospitalized for two days.

Mr. Lange retired in 1979 from A.O. Smith Corp., where he was employed as a quality control inspector for 25 years.

A member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, he also was a member of American Legion Post 113. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth (Mayer) Lange; four sons, Donald Lange, Collinsville, David and Joseph Lange, both of Granite City, and Mark Lange, Edwardsville; two daughters, Janice Lange and Mrs. Butch (Carol) Peterson, both of Granite City; a sister, Mary Capstick, Harwood; and six grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave. Father Bill Fisherkeller will celebrate a 9 a.m. Mass Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 State St., with burial following at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association and American Lung Association.

McCormick

Shawn Michael McCormick, infant son of Donald and Barbara McCormick, 2281 Delmar Ave., was stillborn on Dec. 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Other survivors include a twin

brother, Timothy, and a sister, Jennifer McCormick.

Private family services will be conducted at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave., is in charge of arrangements.

McDonald

Harold E. McDonald, 62, Pontoon Beach, Ill., for nine years, died at 3:40 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born in Madison, he lived in Pontoon Beach for 23 years.

Mr. McDonald was employed as a painter for the Edwardsville and Granite City school districts prior to retiring in 1978. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn (Hilze) McDonald; one daughter, Pamela Cruse, Pontoon Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Richard (Betty) Farizon and Mrs. Charles (Norma) Bennett, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Herb (Alice) Prewett, Mitchell; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. For information, 797-1009 may be called.

Mercer

William J. Mercer, 83, 2157 Woodlawn Ave., Ill., for one year, died at 11:49 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted Dec. 2. He was born in Anthony's Mills, Mo., and lived here for 55 years.

Mr. Mercer retired in 1966 from Nesco Steel Barrel Co., Granite City, after 34 years' service as a painter.

Survivors include his wife, Anna H. (Ropac) Mercer; one daughter, Delores Keeton, Granite City; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son, Ray Mercer, in 1976.

Visitation was held from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. James Spelberger will officiate at 10 a.m. services Wednesday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County.

Henrietta Morris

Henrietta S. (Scull) Morris, 67, 4740 N. Madison Road, was pronounced dead at home at 8:48 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7, 1987, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton. She had been ill for eight years.

Born in Oblong, Ill., Mrs. Morris resided in Granite City for 63 years.

She and her husband, John W. Morris Sr., operated both the Diners Restaurant and Bridgeway Cafe in the Mitchell area for many years. She was a member of the waitresses' union.

Mrs. Morris was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by two sons, John W. Morris Jr. and Raymond Morris, and three brothers, George, Levi and James Scull.

Mrs. Morris and her husband, who were married April 19, 1925, in St. Charles, Mo. Other survivors include one son, Charles E. Morris, LaPuenta, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. May Ross and Mrs. Ed A. (Betty) Gerdes, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Tom E. (Mary) Austin, Pontoon Beach; 11 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. Jeff Davis officiating. Visitation began at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials to Calvary Baptist Church are requested.

Nichols

Eleanor (Ford) Nichols, 67, of 498 Layton Road in The Bend area near Horseshoe Lake, died at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, 1987, at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center, Belleville, of a heart attack.

Born in East St. Louis, she was a 38-year resident of the Horseshoe Lake area.

Survivors include her husband, William Nichols; her mother, Anna Ford, East St. Louis; two sisters, Dorothy DelVecchio, O'Fallon, and Martha Whitaker, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Funeral Home, Belleville, with the Rev. Ben Jarrett officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

Town

Some town bills not reviewed

(Continued from Page 1A)

list without reviewing food and medicine receipts.

"I don't feel that a township trustee should not be able to review the bill list," Miller said after the meeting.

The township lists itemized bills for most items except food and prescriptions, which are listed as discretionary fund items.

Schools said identities of assistance recipients are confidential and that a review of food and medicine receipts would break that confidentiality. Miller said he sought receipts, not names.

Miller said that, to his knowledge, township spending is not audited and there is no way for trustees to know if the township is getting the best value for food and prescription purchases.

Schools said he would offer a legal opinion on the matter at the township's next meeting.

"It is strictly the function of the supervisor," Schooley said, referring to the general assistance fund. He said that function was outlined in the township's handbook.

Township Supervisor Nellie Hagnauer said that, though the township lists food and medical expenses, it does not identify the types of food and medicine purchased.

"What we've listed is the vendors and the amount of money given to them. That's as much as we can do," Hagnauer said. She said the township limits the type of items that can be bought with the assistance money but does not check if the rules are followed.

"There's certain types of things that they can't get, such as liquor. But there's no way we can check," Hagnauer said. He said some vendors have lists of items that cannot be purchased with the money.

Hagnauer also said the township doesn't have to submit the general assistance bills for monthly approval by the trustees. He said it was his decision to submit the bills every month to the council.

All other township funds must be submitted for approval every month, said Hagnauer.

In Granite City, all aldermen also serve as township trustees.



HEADQUARTERS TOUR: Gov. James Thompson tours the new headquarters of the Illinois State Police District 11 in the state Regional Headquarters Complex Friday. Thompson examines equipment used by the Tactical Response Team on display for the open house of the complex located on Interstate 55-70 near Illinois 157 in Collinsville.

Governor dedicates complex

By John D. Milazzo

Staff affiliate

The state's new Regional Headquarters Complex at Eastport Plaza in Collinsville was completed "on time and on budget," Gov. James R. Thompson stressed at dedication ceremonies held Friday.

The complex will be home to the State Police, the Department of Transportation and the office of Central Management Services in southwestern Illinois.

"This is how government is supposed to work," Thompson said, referring to savings of about \$500,000 that resulted when state officials renegotiated the interest rate on bonds sold to finance construction of the facility.

"The increased service and efficiency that we have shared resources at the new facility are also excellent examples of how government should work," Thompson said.

As part of ceremonies for the formal opening of the 156,270-square-foot complex, a time capsule was filled by dignitaries participating in the dedication.

Items placed in the capsule by

Collinsville Mayor Gene Bromblich included a picture of the current City Council, an assortment of materials including brochures and an arrowhead from the Madison County Historical Society, and the Dec. 3 edition of the *Collinsville Herald*.

Items also placed in the capsule included copies of architects' plans and other documents that were used for the building, contemporary road maps of the area, and other photographs and memorabilia.

The stainless steel cylinder was sealed and will be buried in a grassy driveway median in front of the complex, IDOT District 8 Engineer Dale Klorh said. Thompson also commended local developers Gary Fears and Bernard "Barney" Birger for their donation of five acres of land each for construction of the facility.

That contribution and action by city officials to donate about \$100,000 in sewer and road work for the complex played a key part in the state's decision to locate the facility in Collinsville, Thompson said.

The complex "is the result of

a unique financing arrangement and close cooperation between the city of Collinsville and the state of Illinois," Thompson said.

"Under the financing agreement, the city sold leased-facility revenue bonds to pay for the construction. Rental payments by state agencies to the city will be used to retire the bonds.

"When the bonds are retired, the rental payments will stop and the state will own the building," Thompson said.

Ceremonies were held in front of the commons area of the complex, which includes a regional conference room to be used for public meetings and hearings by both state and local government agencies.

Joining Thompson at the opening were Bromblich, who served as master of ceremonies; Michael E. Tristano, director of the Department of Central Management Services; Jeremy Margolis, director of the Department of State Police; Gregory Boise, secretary of the Illinois Department of Transportation; and other state and local officials.

Southwestern Illinois served by new center

With formal dedication ceremonies held Friday, the state's \$15 million Illinois Regional Headquarters Complex in Collinsville is now officially open.

One of last year's projects, the complex includes southwestern Illinois regional facilities for Illinois Department of Transportation District 8, State Police District 11 and the Illinois Office of Central Management Services.

Friday's ceremonies included comments by Gov. James R. Thompson and other public officials. The new complex is a 50-year-old complex in French Village.

The Madison County complex is the first in the state to consol-

idate facilities on a regional basis, says those departments, Tristano said.

IDOT offices occupy one of the two main two-story wings and include office space for draftsmen, engineers and a sophisticated computer-aided drafting center.

The office is responsible for maintenance and repair of the state's 837 bridges—and 1,708 miles of highway in a 10-county area, District 8 Engineer Dale Klorh said.

IDOT facilities at the complex also include the region's transportation materials testing laboratories.

The State Police facility is headquarters for more than 100 officers and special agents and serves the Metro East area with highway patrols and criminal investigation services.

The facilities include a 20-stall indoor firing range for pistol and shotgun practice, a tactical response team headquarters and a sophisticated communications system.

The 21,000-square-foot CMS garage is designed to provide maintenance and repair work for as many as 450 state vehicles per month. It has 15 vehicle-repair bays.

Turkey shoots could make comeback

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Turkey shoots in the village may resume if insurance provisions and other criteria are met.

Trustees are considering revising an ordinance, which governs the discharge of firearms within the village boundaries, to allow the shooting matches to resume.

The shoots in question were sponsored by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 and the issue has been discussed several times since turkey shoots at Smokey Joe's, 3998 Lake St., were discontinued in late September.

The cutoff action was taken after a resident complained of noise and parking problems in the tavern area, citing the weekly shoots as the cause.

"I've been here 20 years and putting up with it for quite

awhile and I'm tired of the noise, cars parked all over and the beer cans coming in my yard," said Bill Stonum, who lives in the 3900 block of Lake Street.

A woman resident said the number of parked cars sometimes restricts traffic to one lane and may prevent emergency vehicles from getting down the street.

Shotguns are fired at target cards during turkey shoots. The contests are popular in the fall and winter months and the Elks' matches were well patronized, one official said.

Proceeds from the Elks' turkey shoots help support various youth programs sponsored by the not-for-profit organization.

"They've been going on for years and years, but we will stop it," Mayor Glen Wilson said

upon hearing complaints at the earlier meeting.

Turkey shoots are in violation of the present ordinance, which must be rewritten before a permit can be issued, said Trustee Don Rea when the subject was revived Nov. 24.

Rea said the four major areas of concern to trustees involve restricting the shooting to a specified time of day and erecting some type of barrier to mute the sound.

Compliance with all state statutes and providing an appropriate liability insurance certificate to protect the village against negligent acts also will be required.

Al Pritchett, an Elks member, and Fred Painter, owner-operator of Smokey Joe's, assured the board that all requirements and concerns of the trustees will be

satisfied.

Pritchett, a certified firearms safety instructor, said backstops constructed to stop a 60mm shell will be used to protect a commercial building not far from the tavern property and portable baffle fencing and roofing will be erected to contain the noise. The portable equipment will be removed after matches.

A person also will be assigned to handle area parking during the shoots, Pritchett said.

National Rifle Association guidelines are used in conducting the shoots and a safety officer is present, he said.

Trustee Louis Whitall said the village's goal was to satisfy residents' concerns.

Attorney Keith Jensen was asked to prepare an ordinance.

Buddies to aid AIDS victims

The Madison County Task Force for AIDS is seeking volunteers to serve as "buddies" to assist persons with AIDS in Madison County.

A "buddy" is a volunteer who assists a person who has AIDS, assisting with information, emotional support and other types of supportive services, it was explained.

The Task Force is now accepting calls to screen potential buddies.

A two-weekend training program has been arranged for ear-

ly next year for interested persons who meet the task force criteria as a potential "buddy."

Training will be held on Jan. 16 and Jan. 24 in the morning and on Jan. 17 in the afternoon.

For further information, per-

sons may call the AIDS Prevention Program Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 1-800-345-2393, a spokesman said.

AIDS is the acronym for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It is regarded as a fatal illness; extensive research is being conducted to seek a cure.

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Venture

Regional

Celebrities divided over presidential contenders

By Myron Struck
PRJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Arnold Schwarzenegger might be married into the Kennedy clan, his wife is Maria Shriver, but he's not a Democrat — he's backing former Delaware Gov. Pete Du Pont for president.

And what about Robert Redford and Paul Newman? The box-office smash duo is split. Redford is for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, but Newman is uncommitted.

Paul Simon (the singer) and his partner, Art Garfunkel are at odds too. Simon, whose Graceland album adorns the Senate office wall of Sen. Paul Simon, D-N.J., is not formally committed, but Garfunkel is backing Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

It's star search time for the presidential candidates, according to findings published in *Roll Call*, the independent newspaper that covers Congress. Publisher James K. Glassman said the newspaper surveyed all the presidential campaigns to compile the information.

You'd think the experience that Democrats have had with a former actor, Ronald Reagan, would have them shy away from supporting the shapely involved with partisan politics, but it just isn't so.

The endorsements of actors, singers and athletes are piling up for the candidates, *Roll Call* found.

Consider Sen. Simon, who had been thought excessively straight-laced because of his bow-tie and professorial glasses. He has endorsements from Hugh Hefner, "Playboy" magazine's founder, and Christy Hefner, his daughter, and the pub's current publisher. Simon also has col-



Robert Dole
Backed by Joan Collins

lected support from Barbara Streisand and Whoopi Goldberg, along with advice columnist Ann Landers.

Dukakis has the most celebrity endorsements: 14, including Jane Fonda, Edward Asner, the former president of the Screen Actor's Guild, Warren Beatty, Ted Danson, from TV's

"Cheers," and Kate Jackson (date of "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" and "Charlie's Angels"). And then there's Mr. Spock, Leonard Nimoy as well as novelist Judith Krantz, actresses Sally Field and Donna Mills, and actor Jack Nicholson.

On the GOP side, Vice President George Bush and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole both have seven endorsements from stars. *Roll Call* reported.

Bush's backers include actor John Gavin, singers Mickey Gilley and Lionel Hampton, former child actress Shirley Temple, Penn State football coach Joe Paterno and former athletes Ted Williams and Roger Staubach.

Dole's supporters include actress Lynda (Wonder Woman) Carter, actor Clint (Dirty Harry) Eastwood, and "Dynasty" sorceress Joan Collins. Also in Dole's corner are Walt Frazier and Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, two former New York Knicks basketball stars, and Chicago Bears running back great Gale Sayers.

The only other Democrat with a stable of followers is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has help from Bill Cosby, Aretha Franklin, Roberta Flack, Quincy Jones, Kris Kristofferson, Elizabeth Montgomery, Melba Moore, Pete Seeger and Robert Blake. Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y.,

who has football in his past, could only corner three sports endorsements so far — former Baltimore Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas, former Buffalo Bills running back O.J. Simpson and former New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath. Other candidates with some celebrity support include:

Alexander Haig: George Patton Jr., Mort Sahl, W. Clement Stone, Billy Dee Williams and Merv Griffin.

Pat Robertson: Pat Boone, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, and Jane Russell.

Richard Gephardt: humor columnist Erma Bombeck, baseball Hall of Famer Stan Musial and Charles (Peanuts) Schulz.

Albert Gore: Morgan Fairchild, Armand Hammer and Abigail Van Buren.

Bruce Babbitt: Robert

Redford, Dan Fogelberg and Pearl Bailey.

Pete Du Pont: Fran Tarkenton, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

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School

SIUE budget includes 13 percent salary increase for staff, faculty

SPRINGFIELD — Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville seeks a 13 percent general salary increase next year for its faculty and staff.

The salary increases would cost \$5.1 million. Faculty and staff at SIUE did not get an annual pay increase this year.

The budget request is listed in a staff report for the State Board of Higher Education. The BHE started its review of higher education budget proposals Friday and is slated to make recommendations to the governor and Legislature in January. The board traditionally cuts the requests from the individual university system boards.

The total operating budget requested for SIUE, including the Alton School of Dental Medicine, for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1988, tops \$66.3 million, compared to \$56.1 million this fiscal year.

It also includes \$3.6 million for

new or expanded programs. Several of those new programs were also requested this year but not funded. They include an outreach program for minority students, a "Freshman First" orientation program and more money for undergraduate laboratory instruction.

SIUE also wants \$2.1 million to improve its computer facilities.

The state university systems and the community colleges submitted operating budget proposals for next year that total more than \$45 million, or nearly 30 percent higher than this year.

State Superintendent of Schools Ted Sanders has advocated a state income tax increase that would raise \$400 million for elementary and secondary education and \$200 million for higher education.

The BHE also received capital budget requests totaling \$275 million statewide for new build-

ings or remodeling projects at state universities.

Funding for an Art and Design Building to replace the old Wagner Edwardsville is again included in the capital portion of SIUE's request to the BHE.

This past spring, funding for the building just missed the cut-off on the BHE priority list of university projects which Gov. James Thompson included in his budget proposal.

SIUE is asking for \$4.7 million in construction funds for the building. The Legislature previously approved planning and design money of \$294,100 for the facility, but the governor did not release it.

The total capital request for SIUE exceeds \$16.5 million for next fiscal year. It also includes \$3.3 million for consolidating music facilities and \$1 million for planning a proposed \$20 million engineering building.

Workshop to assist teens scheduled for March '88

The second annual "Teens 'N' Tact" conference is being planned for March 1988.

Teens from Madison County will be able to be part of a one-day workshop learning how to get along with others and with themselves.

"Teens 'N' Tact" is funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health and will result from the planning efforts of Madison County Superintendent of Schools Harry A. Briggs Jr. and representatives from each of the county school districts. Students will participate in selecting the students to attend. Students from grades nine through 11 will be eligible.

Citizens will be included in a parent night discussing what is occurring at the conference and how they can support the 350 teens involved. A second opportunity for citizen involvement

will be the follow-up grants. Financial support will be sought from the community to fund student planning follow-up projects.

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SIU-C debate teamback in winning form

The Southern Illinois University at Carbondale debate squad won its Nov. 21-23 at the University of Wichita, Kan.

The team with Bibi L. Christoff, 35 Briarview Lane, Granite City, tied for 17th place in the competition.

Head Start school has class openings

Granite City Head Start, 2100 Edison Ave., has openings for the school year.

Size of family unit and income requirements are:

Children who were 4 years old by Sept. 1 and meet income guidelines are eligible. If interested, call 877-2102 for more information.

1-\$5,500; 2-\$7,400; 3-\$9,300; 4-\$11,200; 5-\$13,100; 6-\$15,000; 7-\$16,900; and 8-\$18,800. For family units with more than eight members, add \$1,900 for each additional member.

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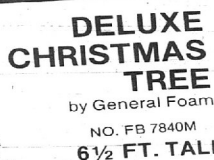
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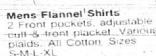
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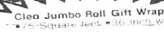
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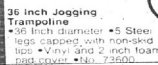


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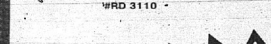


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It's the Season

Area agencies receive gift when you send holiday cheer

By Lucyann Boston
Journal Correspondent

Throughout the years, the holidays have been a time for sending greetings and wishing friends well.

That's what led English artist John Calcott Horsley in 1843 to design the first Christmas card to be sold to the public. Horsley came up with the idea as an alternative to the hand-written Christmas notes, which were popular at the time.

Charles Goodall & Sons of London was printing and selling Christmas cards on a wide scale by 1862 and by 1875 a Boston lithographer named Louis Prang was doing a brisk business in multicolored Christmas cards.

No one has documented when the first charitable organization came up with the idea of combining Christmas greetings with a donation to a worthy cause. But the idea now is so popular and successful that a number of area charities receive substantial support each year through the sale of Christmas cards.

In addition to raising funds for charities, the custom designed cards often provide a forum for local artists to display their talents to a wide audience.

To assist our readers who might be interested in helping a favorite charity while sending greetings to friends, the *Suburban Journals* is presenting its annual list of holiday cards sold by local charities. Most can be ordered by phone.

The Missouri Botanical Garden card features a holiday view of the back of the Ridgway Center created by St. Louis artist Dimitri Zonia. The scene is taken from an oil painting by Zonia titled, "Morning." Cards can be purchased with no message or with the words "Peace and Joy in the New Year" on the inside. A package of 10 is available for \$9.95. Call 577-5137.

The St. Louis Art Museum is offering seven different designs including several by popular artist Mary Engelbreit, and two new designs featuring either the statue of St. Louis (the IX), which stands in front of the museum, or the facade of the museum itself. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$8.95 for 10 cards. Call 721-9067.

On the Humane Society of Missouri card,

Harry the dog and Sam the cat are trimming a tree with all their favorite treats. The message reads, "Christmas is love with all the trimmings."

The card was designed by Des Peres artist Carol Cobb and sells for \$8 for a box of 25. They may be purchased in the society's Adopt 'N Shop Pet Supply stores in Humane Society locations at 1219 Macklind Ave., St. Louis, or 2400 Drilling Service Drive, Maryland Heights.

The St. Louis Heart Association continues its series of cards depicting St. Louis landmarks, which has raised more than \$1 million for the association over the last 17 years.

This year's card features the St. Louis Riverfront and incorporates the Arch, the river and the city skyline. Artist Robert Hanselmann of Maritz Motivation Co. has contributed all the paintings in the landmark series for the Heart Association's exclusive use.

Card samples and order envelopes can be obtained by contacting the association at 367-3383 or 946-5060 in St. Charles. Cards are paid for through a donation to the association. The average contribution per card has been 51 cents.

TWIGS is an organization of small volunteer groups, which work in different areas to support Children's Hospital at Washington University Medical Center. This year's card highlights holiday traditions and symbols in a design featuring tiny gnomes decking a doorway for Christmas.

Designed by TWIGS member Stephanie Barkin, the card carries the message, "Sending holiday greetings and every good wish for happiness in the coming New Year." Donation is \$16 for a package of 25 cards and envelopes. Call 522-4025.

The Birthright Counseling Christmas card is a stained glass depiction of the Holy Family. The price is \$2.25 for a package of 10 cards. The cards may be ordered by calling the Birthright main office at 962-5300 or any of its branches.

Brother Matthew and the Cerebral Palsy Auxiliary of Greater St. Louis again have teamed up to produce the auxiliary's annual Christmas card. The card is a reproduction of an original oil painting of a rural winter skating scene by

Brother Matthew, who works from a small gallery at St. Joseph's Hill Infirmary in Eureka. A minimum donation of \$7 for each package of 25 cards is requested. Call 994-1600.

The card of the Candlelighters Society at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital features two children and the family dog peering out a window at a bright star. The Candlelighters Society is a support group of family and friends of children who have or have had some form of cancer.

The card was designed by local artist Rene Bass and costs \$5 for 20 cards. Call 391-9374.

Simplicity is the keynote of the card offered by The Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., which offers the greeting "Happy Holidays" on a burgundy-washed ecru card. A package of 20 cards is \$10 and will benefit the organization's scholarship fund. Call 569-2211 ext. 522.

The Institute for Peace and Justice features a card carrying a prayer to "Make us a people of justice, whose song is hallelujah, whose sign is peace and whose name breathes love." The institute is an independent, ecumenical, non-profit center, which provides resources for individuals, families, educators and religious leaders. Cards are available for \$10 for a package of 20 by calling 533-4445.

The American Cancer Society has an entire program featuring 12 different cards ranging from religious scenes to humorous looks at the holidays. Prices range from \$10 to \$18 for a box of 25 cards. For a brochure that pictures the cards and gives information on costs and how to order, call 567-6730.

A "star and puzzle" quilt design in either red or blue makes up the cover of the University City Children's Center holiday card. The cards are blank inside and center president Nancy Baglan points out that they are versatile enough to be used year round or as gifts. They are priced at \$4 for 10 cards. Call 726-0148.

A wooden soldier decorates the card of the Delta Gamma Foundation for Visually Impaired Children. The design, an original by St. Louis artist Dick Venger Jr., has an inside message with the words, "The season of thoughtfulness," printed in script and in

Braille. The cards are priced at 40 cents per card and can be ordered by calling 258-3837.

UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) has used the work of a number of international artists for its collection of cards. Designs are taken from contemporary works and photographs as well as paintings from the Old Masters. The cards may be purchased at the United Nations Association-UNICEF International Gift Shop, 7359 Forsyth, Clayton. Call 721-1961.

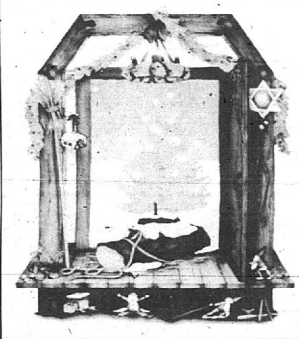
And last but not least the St. Louis Zoo's 1987 card depicts a pair of lions meticulously sketched in pen and ink by St. Louis artist and illustrator Mary "Ching" Walters.

The card is available in packages of 20 at \$8 per package through the St. Louis Zoo Friends Association. Call 647-8210.



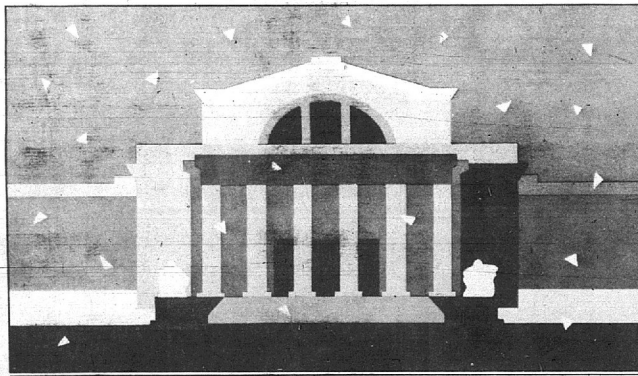
Birthright Counseling

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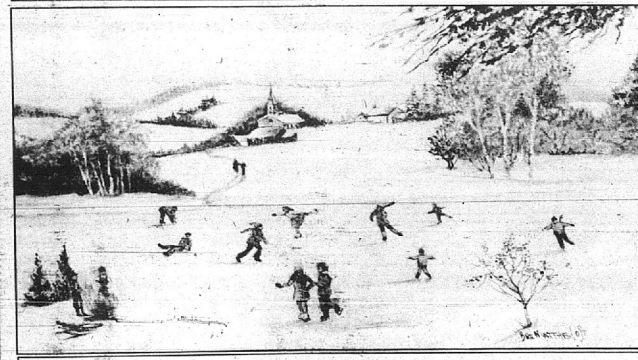
Children's Hospital

\$16 for 25 cards.



The St. Louis Art Museum

\$6.95 to \$8.95 for 10 cards.



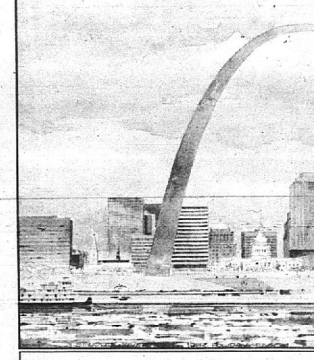
Cerebral Palsy Auxiliary of Greater St. Louis

Minimum donation of \$7 for 25 cards.



Delta Gamma Foundation

40 cents per card.



The St. Louis Heart Association

Available for a donation to the association.

Festive Christmas stamps add the perfect final touch



By Lucyann Boston
Journal Correspondent

To ensure that holiday greetings relay the spirit of the season starting on the envelope, you can top off your card with a holiday stamp.

The issuance of a Christmas stamp is a 25-year Postal Service tradition, which in 1970 was expanded by offering two stamps: one with a religious motif and the other depicting the spirit of the holidays in secular terms.

This year's religious stamp was issued at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, which displays Giovanni Battista Moroni's 16th Century painting, "A Gentleman in Adoration Before the Madonna," on which the stamp is based. The Moroni painting is the 14th art master-

piece displayed at the National Gallery to be featured on a United States Christmas postage stamp.

There were ceremonies at Disneyland, complete with Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Santa Claus, when the secular stamp, featuring red, blue and gold glass balls hanging from the limb of a Christmas pine, was introduced. The stamp was designed by Jim Dean of Annandale, Va.

During the four-week period before Christmas, the Post Office expects to handle 163,471,000 pieces of mail—a 6.3 percent increase from last year.

To be sure those letters and packages decorated with Christmas stamps arrive on time, particularly if they are going beyond the borders of the United States to military personnel,

postal officials say the items being sent abroad already should be in the mail or be sent within the next few days.

To keep the Postmaster General from looking like the Grinch, the Postal Service is offering a new service for those who have not yet done their holiday shopping. A new Express Mail Military Service is available to more than 200 APO/FPO military addresses. The same rates as domestic Express Mail Service apply for this two-day service: \$10.75 for up to 2 pounds and \$12.95 for over 2 pounds and up to 5 pounds. The weight limit is 70 pounds.

For mailing to non-military addresses, the Postal Service's quickest method of shipping items abroad, Express Mail International Service, is available to 69 countries.

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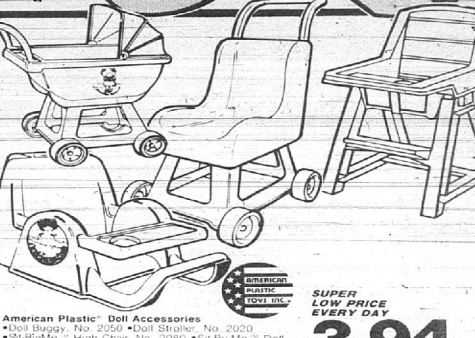
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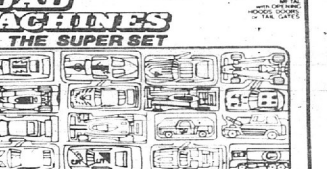


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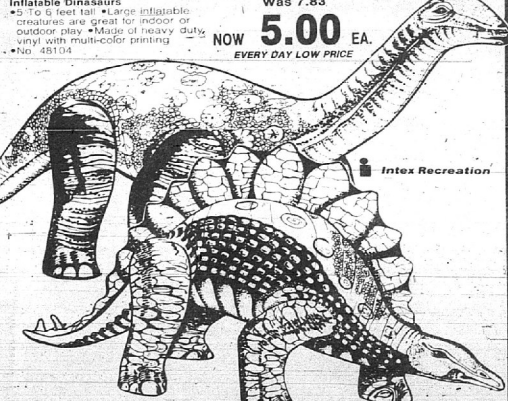
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Around the kitchen

Triple-decker sandwich starts with fresh ingredients for art

By Janice Denham
Staff food editor

Steve Auerbach likes to make a guest feel he is eating something special. So he puts together a triple-decker at the Stage Deli in New York, with the emphasis on "fresh."

"Making sandwiches is really a lost art. People don't look at it as being creative, but it is. How to do something like this at home is to use fresh ingredients," he says.

Auerbach's favorite bread for a sandwich is rye, at least with seeds or even a pumpernickel. He starts with flavorful sliced meat on the first piece for a foundation. The meat can be mild or spicy, depending on preference. He uses about four to five ounces, calling it a "healthy" amount.

"Of course, my healthy amount is a lot of people's week's supply," he points out. Then comes the second slice of bread, followed by cheese — Swiss or American or other preference, keeping it separate from the meat to let the flavor develop as it is eaten. On top of the cheese goes a coating of Russian dressing, easy to make at home by combining mayonnaise and ketchup.

"You can't just cut it, so you have to put toothpicks in either side. That's very important. Then slice it down the middle. Serve it with a pickle and a mound of the same coleslaw alongside the sandwich," says Auerbach.

Auerbach says it is not necessary to go to his family's world-famous restaurant to enjoy a deli-style sandwich at home. He is traveling the country on behalf of Armour Food Co.'s golden star fresh packs, a new line of fresh lunch meat products that will be available in St. Louis by November. Individually wrapped in two-slice servings, they will come in nine varieties of beef, pork and turkey sausages.

The packaging itself was developed by Burt Lundquist 20 years ago at the Armour Research Center in Phoenix, but only recently able to be implemented by modern packaging equipment. It won the Package of the Year Award in 1986 from the Packaging Institute International. It also received a packaging award from "Food Processing Magazine" this year.

Vanilla sour cream dessert sauce

- 1 cup (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 3 tbsp. sweet orange marmalade
- 1 tsp. honey
- 1 tsp. vanilla

In small bowl, combine sour cream, marmalade, honey and vanilla.

Serve over fruit.

Yields about 1 cup.

Auerbach says people should use the availability of such products at home, selecting varieties that fit into their choice of foods. Sausage needs preservatives to be sausage, the word "pastrami" itself means "to preserve."

"There is a trend toward people eating lighter," he says. "We have quiches on the menu now. Three or four years ago we never had them. We use a lot more turkey and chicken."

He notes that it is a lot easier to make sandwiches at home using ready-made products than it is to go to work at 4:30 in the morning to serve them to other people. Although it sounds like instant success within his family, Auerbach has been on the production side of the delicatessen since he was knee-high to a meatball.

His dad, Lou Auerbach, bought the Stage Deli in 1977 from Russian emigrant Max Asnas. The son says the business relationship with his dad always is tempered by family constraints, but he has learned a tremendous amount from him, particularly after he stepped away from the business a while to go to school at the University of Maryland and work in Washington, D.C.

"It is such a success story. He came out of the Holocaust from Poland. He was a plumber's helper and gradually came into the restaurant business. Now we are opening up in Century City

(Hollywood) and we will be opening in Boston soon. We don't want to dilute the feeling and still keep the main store the same way."

That ambience is what keeps the stars looking for their names on the menu. It all started when Asnas would invite a celebrity to the counter and make a sandwich in his honor. Now it is a barometer of who's hot and who's not, with the menu list changing every 10 to 12 months.

"You are paying for the ambience of the place, Liza Minnelli might be sitting next to you. Bill Cosby might walk in while you are eating your matzo ball soup. He lives in an apartment about 10 blocks away. When he comes in, he gives big bear hugs with my dad in the middle of the floor."

In a place that turns 2,000 pounds of fresh brisket into corned beef in a week and sells 800 pounds of pastrami, there is still a lot of the son in Auerbach. He got his way the last time the menu was changed. St. Louisans will be happy to know that he prefers the Yankees to the Mets and named a sandwich after his idol, Don Mattingly.

He also carries around a picture of himself with Oprah Winfrey. He explains that most of the time his dad gets his picture taken with the big stars. But this time he did.

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Low-calorie top for hens lets colorful vegetables steam on

Cornish hens have meal appeal. When they are cooked in a microwave oven with colorful frozen vegetables, the dish spells a speedy recipe for success.

For a nutrition-packed meal, Microwave Cornish Hens and Vegetable Supreme is an excellent choice. Start with an Asian-inspired sauce that both browns the hens and seasons the vegetables. Baste the hens several times during cooking and let them stand while the vegetables receive a final touch.

One recipe shortcut is a vegetable combination. Flavors of the broccoli, cauliflower and carrot mixture are enhanced by wine, ginger and soy sauce as they cook together. Arrange hens and vegetables on a platter to serve.

This speedy microwave dinner is high in nutrition and low in calories—just 270 per serving.

Microwave cornish hens and vegetables supreme

- 1 cup water
- 2 tsp. white wine
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 (1 1/2 lb.) Cornish hens, halved
- Salt
- 1 tsp. cornstarch

tsp. salt
1 (16 oz.) pkg. frozen broccoli, cauliflower and carrots

In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup water, white wine, soy sauce and ginger. Remove 1/4 cup mixture for basting. Reserve remaining mixture for vegetable sauce.

Sprinkle body cavities of hens with salt. Place halved hens skin-side up in 13-by-9 inch (3-quart) or 12-by-8 inch (2-quart) microwave-safe dish. Brush hens with half the soy sauce basting mixture. Cover with waxed paper.

Microwave on high 20 to 29 minutes or until hens are tender and no longer pink and juices are clear when pierced with fork between thigh and body of hens. Rearrange pieces and brush with basting mixture after every 10 minutes. Let stand, covered, while preparing vegetables.

In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine reserved soy sauce mixture, cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Microwave on high 1 minute 30 seconds to 2 minutes 45 seconds or until sauce thickens, stirring every 30 seconds.

Add vegetables. Microwave on high 8 to 13 minutes or until vegetables are hot and tender, stirring halfway through cooking. Arrange hens and vegetables on serving platter.

Conventional oven directions: In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup water, white wine, soy sauce and ginger. Remove 1/4 cup of mixture for basting. Reserve remaining mixture for vegetable sauce.

Sprinkle body cavities of hens with salt. In 13-by-9 inch pan, arrange halved hens skin-side up. Brush with soy sauce basting mixture. Bake, uncovered, at 375° for 50 to 60 minutes or until golden brown and tender, basting occasionally with soy sauce basting mixture.

Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, bring 1/4 cup water to boil. Add vegetables, bring to second boil. Stir. Cover and reduce heat. Simmer 5 to 7 minutes or to desired tenderness. Drain. Return to saucepan.

To reserved soy sauce mixture, stir in cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add to hot vegetables. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is thickened. Arrange hens and vegetables on serving platter.

Makes 4 servings; 270 calories; 43 gm. protein, 9 gm. carbohydrate, 6 gm. fat, 110 mg. cholesterol each.

Marinated mushrooms

- 2 qt. water
- 2 lb. fresh medium mushrooms
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup Italian or Caesar salad dressing

In large saucepan, bring water to boil. Add mushrooms and lemon juice. Cook 2 minutes. Drain.

Toss with Italian dressing. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Serve with cold meats or poultry or as an hors d'oeuvre.

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Cook chicken well done using clean dishes for safe gobbling

Janice Denham
Journal food editor

The thought of food that is tainted and makes eaters ill can make the real chicken in the kitchen. And bacteria-laden chicken is a scary story, subject that brings out squeamish feelings from the healthiest person at the dinner table.

Kathleen Perry, known through her book and television appearances as the everyday gourmet, says a few practical tips on handling chicken and other foods in the kitchen will keep everyone healthy. She is traveling on behalf of the National Broiler Council. Harmful bacteria, such as salmonella, is a culprit which can make people sick. They usually become nauseous and have intestinal problems.

"Salmonella is everywhere in the environment," she says. "It is not a new or dangerous disease. There are over 2000 types of bacteria of that same family. It is totally eliminated if the food is cooked to 140°."

She notes that salmonella is not the same as botulism. It is an infection, not a poison, is food-borne. It does not move in the air.

"With poultry, fish, meats and dairy products, salmonella exists. It is a natural part of a chicken skin. Two simple things will eliminate salmonella. First, by cooking it until it is done, and secondly, by cleaning your hands, cutting board and any place where salmonella has invaded — that will do it," she says simply.

Perry notes that salmonella actually is easier to be rid of in chicken than in some other foods because in the United States it is not eaten rare or raw.

Cleanliness means washing hands, cutting boards and utensils with hot, soapy water. She suggests cleaning wooden cutting boards once in a while with a sanitizing solution of 1 cup water to 1 tablespoon liquid bleach, then rinsing them thoroughly.

Another way to do this is to use a germicidal cutting board

which can go into the dishwasher for foods that may have the bacteria and save a wooden cutting board, which can absorb what is on it, for slicing vegetables.

Thawing chicken also can result in an unnecessary increase of bacteria.

"So many of us put it on the counter top and expect it to be thawed when we come home. Because bacteria multiply under certain conditions it is best to thaw in the refrigerator, the night before, if possible. If it's in the refrigerator, it will hold if you get an invitation to eat out."

Perry offers other solutions if chicken needs to be thawed quickly. If there is a microwave oven in the house, she suggests defrosting it this way, using the manufacturer's directions. If not, use cold running water to bring it to cooking temperature. She says not to use water or the temperature of the outer layer of the chicken will be too high for safety's sake while the inside still will be frozen.

She discounts stories about widespread salmonella contamination in processing plants.

"When I toured a plant in North Carolina, the machines where they sanitized every morning and inspected. Then they were inspected and sanitized again between every shift. They can't grow salmonella in a laboratory, so why should it grow so easily there?" she asks.

When she visited the plant, workers in one area dressed in clothes different in color from those in other areas so there could be no crossing over, thus keeping areas as clean as possible.

Perry endorses the help the U.S. Department of Agriculture gives consumers to help keep food safe. A toll-free hotline is available by dialing 1-800-535-4553 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. central time. A home economist will answer questions about meats and poultry. A request to that number also will secure a free book offered,

recently revised, by the government, called "The Safe Food Book," with similar specific guidelines.

Here are other tips from Perry to keep everyone at the table who eats chicken healthy, safe and happy:

"Always cook poultry until the juices run clear. There should be no pink showing. A thermometer is the most efficient method for checking temperature, but it often is not calibrated correctly, particularly after it falls on the counter or floor.

"Bacteria thrives at a temperature anywhere between 40° and 140°, but it lives most comfortably at room temperature.

"Animals and pets can carry salmonella, too. Counter surfaces where they can roam need the same treatment as other utensils that have been contaminated.

"Even though it is nice to be able to keep chicken on hand in the freezer, she says, "don't buy more than you'll need in the next millennium."

"When grilling foods, use different utensils and platter for the cooked meat than that used for raw foods. Without proper cleaning, a knife might be used for raw meat, then rinsed for use in cutting salad ingredients, where the bacteria waits for a perfect medium, like creamy blue cheese dressing, in which to grow.

"When freezing chicken, it can be held at 0°F for six months, but only three months at a higher temperature. Rotate freezer items. Put a "use by" date, rather than a "date bought," in indelible ink directly on the package to avoid finding a mystery package on a top shelf and a mystery label on the bottom.

"Freezer burn and frost result from air caught between the container and the food itself. Perry says "frosty whiskers" can be avoided by laying a piece of plastic wrap directly on the food. When using a soft outer packaging, draw out extra air with a straw to create as close to a vacuum pack as possible.

Pimento pasta 'n' bean salad

- 8 oz. medium macaroni, uncooked
- 1 lb. fresh green beans, halved
- 1 (10-oz.) can red kidney beans, drained
- 1 medium red onion, sliced
- 1 cup cubed cheddar cheese
- 1 (4-oz.) jar pimentos
- Pimento Dressing
- Curry leaf lettuce

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain.

In large bowl, combine macaroni, green beans, kidney beans, onion and cheese.

Drain pimentos, reserving juice and 1 tablespoon pimento slices for dressing. Stir remaining pimento slices into macaroni and bean mixture.

Prepare dressing as below. Toss with macaroni mixture. Chill 2 to 3 hours.

Serve in lettuce-lined bowl. Makes 6 servings.

Pimento Dressing: In blender container, blend pimento slices and juice, 1/2 cup white wine vine-

gar, 1/4 cup peanut oil, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon chili powder and 1 clove garlic, minced, until smooth.

Roast turkey at 325° to heat safely

Roasting a turkey in a slow oven overnight is an unsafe idea. Temperatures below 325° allow bacteria to grow and multiply since a safe temperature is not reached quickly enough.

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I Love Eating

Keep essential potassium levels up by eating bananas, baked potatoes

By Jacqueline Lanker
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

Like other minerals, potassium is essential for a healthy body. It is necessary to keep a normal water balance between the cells and body fluids. It also plays an essential role in allowing nerves to respond to stimulation and muscles to contract.

Certain medications used in treating heart disease can disturb the amount of potassium within the body. The medication is prescribed usually because some individuals with heart disease tend to retain sodium and

water. The use of medication results in increased urination and thus a loss of potassium from the body. To replenish the body's potassium, physicians often recommend eating more potassium-rich foods or prescribe a supplemental medicine.

Most people get all the potassium they need from their normal diets, provided the diets are well balanced and include appropriate amounts of the mineral.

Different foods contain different amounts of potassium. Legumes, vegetables and fruits are good sources and generally low in calories. The best sources

include bananas, cantaloupes, grapefruit juice, nectarines, orange juice and potatoes with skin. An average serving of any one of these is under 100 calories and contains 400 milligrams or more of potassium.

Fresh foods usually fare better than processed foods in vitamin and mineral content. Since potassium dissolves in water, food loses the mineral when it is exposed to water during cooking. Logically, it is prudent to cook vegetables in the skins and with as little added water as possible. For example, a baked potato has about twice as much potassium

as a serving of mashed potatoes.

For more information regarding potassium or general information about heart health, call the Heart Information Service at 43-HEART, or 1-800-225-9919 from outside St. Louis.

The following baked potato recipe will dress up any plain meat, poultry or fish entree. It is low in fat and cholesterol, yet loaded with potassium.

Stuffed baked potatoes

6 large baking potatoes

- 1/2 cup or more low-fat cottage cheese
- Garlic to taste
- 4 green onions
- Mashed paprika
- 2 tbsp. parmesan cheese

Wash and dry potatoes. Prick skins. Bake at 425° for 60 minutes, or until done. Put metal skewer through each potato to reduce cooking time, if desired.

Cut a slice from top of each potato and scoop out pulp. In blender, whip cottage cheese until creamy. Mash potato pulp and blend enough of the whipped cottage

cheese to make a light, fluffy mixture. Stir in green onions. Spoon mixture back into shells, mounding it slightly.

Place stuffed potatoes on baking sheet. Dust tops with parmesan cheese and paprika. Return to oven until lightly browned.

Yields 6 servings. Each potato provides about 115 calories, 1.2 gm. fat, 101 mg. sodium and 1 mg. cholesterol.

Reprinted with permission from the "American Heart Association Cookbook," 4th edition, ©1984 by American Heart Association Inc.

Grape pecan crunch coffee cake

- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups buttermilk, baking mix
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup grapes, halved, seeded if necessary
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

Combine brown sugar, pecans, butter, 1/2 cup baking mix and cinnamon. Mix well. Add grapes.

Set aside while preparing batter. Combine remaining baking mix, sugar and orange peel. In separate bowl, combine egg and milk. Add to dry mixture with sour cream.

Spoon batter into greased 8-inch square or 9-inch round baking pan. Sprinkle with grape mixture. Run knife through batter and grape mixture to swirl.

Bake at 425° for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 375°. Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until top is caramelized and browned and wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean.

Cool 5 to 10 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

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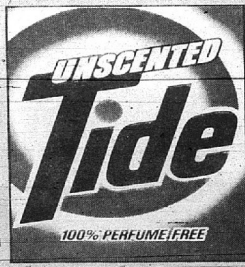
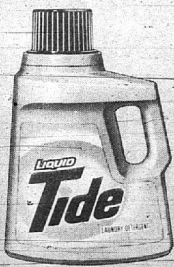
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- 1 lb. ground beef
- Yogurt-Dill Sauce
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- 1 tsp. dill weed
- 1 tsp. salt
- Paprika

Prepare Yogurt-Dill Sauce: Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, milk, egg, horseradish, dill weed and salt, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Divide beef mixture in 4 equal portions. Form into small loaves. Arrange loaves in circle in microwave-safe baking dish. Sprinkle each loaf with paprika. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high 3 minutes. Rotate dish a half turn. Cook at high 3 to 4 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Serve with Yogurt-Dill Sauce. Makes 4 servings. 311 calories each.

Yogurt-Dill Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup seeded and chopped cucumber, 1/2 cup plain yogurt, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1/4 teaspoon dill weed, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder and salt to taste. Yields about 1/2 cup.

Catalonian fish

- 1 small onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 2 medium cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup oil
- 1 cup crusty French bread crumbs

- 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, cut in wedges
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 3 to 4 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped (3 cups), or 3 cups chopped canned sliced tomatoes, drained
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 lb. cod, haddock, pollock or other white fish filets

Saute onion and garlic in oil until onions are tender. Stir in bread crumbs, olives, parsley, tomatoes, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer, stirring often, over medium heat 10 to 15 minutes or until most of liquid has evaporated and sauce is thick. Combine remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon salt with 1 cup water. Pour sauce over fish in 2-quart shallow baking dish. Cover. Bake in 400° oven 20 minutes or until fish is tender and flakes when tested with fork. Transfer fish to serving platter. Keep warm. Stir in about 1/2 cup broth from fish pan to tomato mixture. Bring to boil. Simmer 5 minutes until it is sauce consistency. Pour sauce over fish. Garnish with parsley, lemon wedges and additional ripe olives, as desired. Makes 4 servings.

Italian Chicken Vegetable Skillet

- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen prepared chicken nuggets, heated
- 2 slices bacon
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen Italian style green beans
- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon granules
- 1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning, crushed
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. cornstarch

- 2 medium tomatoes, sliced, quartered

Meanwhile, in 10-inch skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Remove bacon, reserving drippings in skillet. Drain bacon, crumble and set aside. In reserved drippings, cook onion until tender but not brown. Stir in frozen green beans, 1/2 cup water, bouillon, Italian seasoning and pepper. Cover. Cook over medium-low heat 5 minutes or until beans are tender. Stir together remaining 1/2 cup

water and cornstarch. Add to skillet. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more.

Stir in chicken nuggets, bacon and tomatoes. Toss to coat. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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Entertainment

December 9, 1987 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

7C

Riverboat 'Christmas on River' jolly revue

By Pamela Selbert
Staff affiliate

The scene is set for an elegant 19th century Christmas. In the Natchez Room aboard the venerable Lt. Robert E. Lee riverboat, on the St. Louis riverfront, green garlands with red bows create a festive flair.

Candles flicker on tables with white linens and wine-colored velvet drapes hang at the windows. At the stern of the boat, just beyond the windows, the enormous paddle wheel can be seen.

From all appearances it could be 1830.

But as waiters in red attire and waitresses in Santa suits move among tables delivering glasses of Christmas cheer, the piano (Rocky Tucker) and drum (Reggie Britton) duo begins to play. Their rocking rendition of "I Just Called to Say I Love You" indicates in no uncertain terms the scene is absolutely current.

The lights, already dim, go momentarily down, and when they come back up, those same waiters and waitresses appear on stage as the evening's performers. The cast includes Kristin Crader, Karen Cummins, Connie Tucker, Greg Porter, Doug Poage and Mark Yonan.

They perform in the boat's new revue, "Christmas on the River," which opened Nov. 27 and runs through Dec. 31.

The show begins with a sparkling Christmas medley "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." Out on deck, Santa himself hurries by the windows, then bounds in and onto the stage. "Meet Me in St. Louis" (for a jolly Christmas) he sings, with more than a hint of "ho-ho-ho" in his voice.

The diners are eager, so the medley quickly ends with a parody of "Johnny B. Goode" called "Santa Be Good." He could toss a salad just like ringing a bell," they sing.

An enormous bowl of salad is pushed out the kitchen greens-viv everywhere. But then, more sanely, the performers go back for dinner salad bowls, the first course of dinner is hurried to the tables. While the meal is in progress, the entertainment reverts to the piano/drum duo.

The six entertainers again take to the stage, accompanied by Frosty, the enormous snowman with a carrot nose, Suave Snowflake, glittering amongst a bevy of silver balloons; and a four-footed dancing Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

"They all were part of our Christmas show last year," said

boat manager Don Henry, "but everyone loved them so much we included them again as part of our otherwise all-new show."

The show lasts 2 1/2 hours, ending with a Christmas sing-along and a few sentimental Christmas songs. Though the group had only one week to orchestrate the show, they deliver some tight song renditions and lovely harmonies.

"Christmas on the River" is

presented seven nights a week. The show begins at 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. There are two shows, 6 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations and information call 241-1282.

The Jazz Incredibles perform aboard the Lt. Robert E. Lee from 8 p.m. to midnight every Friday.

STS. CYRIL & MATHODY EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH 4770 MARYVILLE RD., GRANITE CITY MONTHLY FISH FRY

Featuring:
ICELANDIC COD AND FARM RAISED CATFISH
DINNERS ... \$3.75 (includes Free Dessert, Coffee or Ice Tea)
SANDWICHES ... \$2.50
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE, INCLUDES FREE DESSERT
FRIDAY, DEC. 11—4 to 8 P.M.

ON SALE NOW

SAVE 10% ON THIS SPARKLING SHOW PACKAGE

FROM

THE MUNY

Tim Curry in **HE AND MY GIRL** March 22-27
FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS

CATS April 5-10

Robert Goulet in **SOUTH PACIFIC** Feb. 2-7

All at the FOX
PACKAGE ONLY AVAILABLE AT
The Muny Box Office in Forest Park or By Mail Order:
The Muny
Forest Park
St. Louis, MO 63112
361-1900

Mail Orders Guaranteed before Christmas.
Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

	ON & MEZZ	BALC.	MID-BALC.
Tues, Wed, Thurs (8 PM) Sun (7 PM)	85.00	60.00	33.00
Sat & Sun Mats (2 PM)	75.00	53.00	27.00

This offer not valid Fri. or Sat. evenings.
Prices subject to change without notice.

A Holiday Treat For Suburban Journal Readers

Venice Night at Home Plate

The owners of Home Plate tavern, 4015 Pontoon Road, are inviting friends, acquaintances and former schoolmates from Venice to their establishment for Venice Night on Dec. 12.

Rich McIntosh and Merle "Yocco" Hayden, Venice High School graduates in the 1960s,

have arranged the special evening as an informal reunion of their "old gang" and other VHS alumni of the '60s and '60s. Free hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches will be available. Of course, the Home Plate is still open to the public for the night.

PLAY BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
25 GAMES PLAYED — THREE \$500 GAMES
ST. GREGORY ARMENIAN HALL
10 COLONIAL DR. (OFF W. PONTON RD.) GRANITE CITY
FREE ADDITIONAL CARD PER TALLY WITH THIS AD

OMNI HOTEL
ST. LOUIS UNION STATION
New Year's Eve

BEACH BALL

Rock 'n' Roll to the Sounds of PHOENIX
GIANT SUPER COLOSSAL BUFFET
DESSERTS FROM YOUR FANTASIES
OPEN BAR TROPICAL DRINKS
CABARET SEATING
MIDNIGHT CHAMPAGNE
FREE VALET PARKING
PARTY FAVORS

Stay Overnight at the OMNI HOTEL
Taxi to the Union Station
\$199.00 (per couple)
NEW YEAR'S EVE BEACH BALL
Includes a delicious buffet
(based on double occupancy)

\$75.00 per person
Includes all taxes and gratuities
FOR RESERVATIONS OR FURTHER INFORMATION,
CALL (314) 241-0064

VENICE NIGHT
SAT., DEC. 12TH — 7 P.M. 'TIL 3 A.M.
We would like to extend an invitation to all friends old and new to come and celebrate during this season of our hometown friends of Venice.
Rich McIntosh, Merle "Yocco" Hayden

HOME PLATE BAR & GRILL
(FORMERLY LORD NELSON'S)
4015 Pontoon Rd., Pontoon Beach • 331-4497

NAMEOKI
ALL WEEK NAMEOKI VILLAGE • 877-6620

"THE HIDDEN" (PG)
7:00 ONLY

"TEEN WOLF TOO" (PG)
7:15 ONLY

STARTS FRIDAY!
Home Sweet Home is Murder.

"Flowers in the Attic" (PG)
FRI & SAT. EVE. 7:00 A 9:00
SAT & SUN. MATINEE 2:00
SUN. THRU THUR. EVE. 7:00 ONLY

STARTS FRIDAY!
An Unexpected Comedy.
DIANE KEATON in
"Baby Boom" (PG)
FRI & SAT. EVE. 7:15 & 9:20
SAT & SUN. MATINEE 2:15
SUN. THRU THUR. EVE. 7:15 ONLY

OKLAHOMA BINGO
ALL WAYS TRAVEL
821-6444
11. TOLL FREE 1-800-233-1145

BINGO
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7 P.M.
3—\$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
877-7771 behind Schnucks
MOOSE LODGE - GRANITE CITY

BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
3—\$500 PRIZE
NAMEOKI BINGO HALL
DAY AUXILIARY—QUAD-CITY #53
BRING THIS AD FOR FREE CARD
WITH PURCHASE OF TEN
LIC. #B2927

HOLIDAY Craft Show
SAT., DEC. 12th
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP HALL
2080 DELMAR
SPONSORED BY: COUNCIL PTA'S

HOLIDAY PARTIES
NEED IT? RENT IT!
• Electric Roaster Oven
• Tables & Chairs
• Serving Accessories
• Fashion Color Paper
Products And More
Ask For Tammy

A-1 RENTAL, INC.
1200 Belt Line
Collinsville
345-6050

HAIR SHACK
\$ SAVE COUPON SAVE \$
IOWA & NAMEOKI RD.
ADULTS CUT & STYLE \$8.00
CHILDREN UNDER 10 \$5.00
CUT & PERM. \$25.00
COUPON NOT VALID WITH APPOINTMENT
OPEN 8:00-8:00 MON.-FRI. OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/87 SAT. 8:00-5:00 SUN. 11:00-5:00

"ABSOLUTELY FRESH STONE CRABS"

A 3 hour flight from Key West, Florida brings us today's uncompromising selection of fresh Stone Crabs.

We invite you downtown to taste today's fresh seafood specialties.

THE ABSOLUTELY FRESH STONE CRAB DINNER FESTIVAL
\$14.95*
Includes:
Fresh Lobster Bisque
Freshly Tossed Salad
Fresh Stone Crabs
Fresh Seasonal Vegetable
Fresh Strawberries & Cream

FREE VALET PARKING

ST. LOUIS UNION STATION
OMNI HOTEL

For reservations, please call 241-6664

NOEL

May your Christmas be filled with good will, abundance, and the tranquility of faith.

from **Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN**

9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS NEAR YOU

ST. LOUIS
5023 Natural Bridge Road
381-4048
227-1718
3449 South Kingshighway
481-7802
2629 South Jefferson
721-9546
ELEVILLE
15602 Manchester Road
227-1718
FLORISSANT
2825 North Highway 67
630-2244
NORMANDY
7232 Natural Bridge Road
381-7704
ST. ANN
10645 St. Charles Rock Rd.
423-5010
GRANITE CITY
3516 N. Main
618-451-8863
ARNOLD
820 Jellison Blvd.
282-1232

1/2 Roast Chicken Dinner
Half roast leg and breast quarter, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salad (corn on the cob 15¢ extra) and a homemade buttermilk biscuit.
LIMIT 4 PER COUPON
\$2.79

OFFER EXPIRES 12-24-87
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT

3 Piece Chicken Dinner
3 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, mixed, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salad (corn on the cob 15¢ extra) and a homemade buttermilk biscuit.
LIMIT 4 PER COUPON
\$2.69

OFFER EXPIRES 12-24-87
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT

Feed 4
8 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken (mixed, white, dark), 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1 pint gravy and 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits.
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON
\$5.99

OFFER EXPIRES 12-24-87
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT

15 Pc. Bucket 'o' Chicken
15 piece bucket includes golden brown combo pieces only.
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON
\$7.99

OFFER EXPIRES 12-24-87
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT

WAL-MART TOYS

HEY MOM!

Bring the Kids to see our FANTASTIC Selection of Namebrand Toys!

World of Wonder
Singing Mickey Mouse
• 12" x 10" x 10" • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs

56.84
Reg. 59.84

WOW

ARCOFF
A JOKER
OPPORTUNITY
SWIM

Play Desk
• 12" x 10" x 10" • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs

11.76
Reg. 13.84

Stroller
• 12" x 10" x 10" • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs

3.94
Reg. 4.94

MR. BATTLESHIP
Clue
Parker Brothers
SORRY!

Games
• BattleShip: Self-contained plastic game pieces with
• Clue: No. 2754 Reg. 10.94 • Clue: No. 2754 Reg. 10.94
• Sorry: No. 2754 Reg. 10.94 • Sorry: No. 2754 Reg. 10.94
• Sorry: No. 2754 Reg. 10.94 • Sorry: No. 2754 Reg. 10.94
• Sorry: No. 2754 Reg. 10.94 • Sorry: No. 2754 Reg. 10.94

9.43
Reg. 10.44-11.28

20 ROAD
MACHINES
THE SUPERSET

20 Road Machines: 20 Set
• 20 Road Machines: 20 Set
• 20 Road Machines: 20 Set
• 20 Road Machines: 20 Set

9.82
Reg. 10.82

Rapid Response
• 12" x 10" x 10" • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs

8.96
Reg. 9.96

Inflatable Dinosaurs
• 12" x 10" x 10" • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs

5.00
Reg. 5.99

Hasbro® G.I. Joe® Figures
• Modern army uniforms
• Modern army uniforms
• Modern army uniforms
• Modern army uniforms

2.38
Reg. 2.75

come-play
Bowling Game
• 10 Bowling pins and a ball
• 10 Bowling pins and a ball
• 10 Bowling pins and a ball
• 10 Bowling pins and a ball

4.97
Reg. 5.43

APPLIANCE EXTRAVAGANZA

VISION
Vision 3 pc.
Cookware Set
13.56 Reg. 15.96

Norelco 4 Cup
Automatic Coffee Maker
• power on indicator light • on/off
• compact design
11.95 Reg. 14.94

Arcuisine Non Stick
Bakeware
Ideal for microwave, conven-
tional or convection oven. A large
selection to meet all of your bak-
ing needs.
2 for 6 Reg. 4.88

20 Piece Stoneware Dinnerware
• 20 Piece Stoneware Dinnerware
• 20 Piece Stoneware Dinnerware
• 20 Piece Stoneware Dinnerware

16.96 Newcor
Nos. 5003 Homespun 5002 Wheatfield

Gold Star Microwave Oven
• 10 Minute • Speed time • Dual cooking modes • Interior light
• Rotary selector for defrost and cook • No. 2754
99 Reg. 118

Singer Upright
Vacuum
• One speed motor
• Wheel carpet height adjustments
• Power garden hose brush
• Full width ground only bumper
• No. 257309
Reg. 59.97
\$51

Presto Grand Poppy
• Economy Size • Fast and Full
• Automatic
• Easy Clean nonstick coating inside and out
• Compact Design • Ideal for small spaces
21.87 Reg. 25.74

Water Pik
WP-20W Personal **24** Reg. 27.83
WP-30W Family **24** Reg. 29.96
Water Pik
Country's most popular
oral hygiene appliance
• Includes 4 personal
colored tips
• No. 71 • Reg.

Rival
Food Slicer
• Automatic speed for
easy slicing
• 6" • Steel serrated,
blade • Large food tray
• Full Lid • No. 1111E
• Reg.
39.64 Reg. 46.64

PRESTO
MICROWAVE
HotTopper®
• Spray steam, or shoves butter or other delicious toppings on
your favorite foods. For a sensational taste treat.
12.96 Reg. 14.96

4 Qt. SLOW COOKER
with Rockcote®
a superior non-stick surface
• Helps Preserve nutrients
in foods
• Cooks S-L-O-W-L-Y •
• Uses less energy
than stove tops.
19 Reg. 22.43

WEST BEND
• 12" x 10" x 10" • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs
• 12 songs • 12 songs • 12 songs

Home Spa
#4000
SALE **51.00**
REBATE **7.00**
44.00

Dazey
Dazey Natural Wonder
Hair Dryer
• 1100 Watts drying time
• 154 Air Jets for Fast Even Drying
• For All Styles of Hair
25 Reg. 29.93

Sale Prices Good Thru Sunday
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Rt. 159 South Edwardsville/Glen Carbon



WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - All our merchandise has been advertised in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a full check refund. For the merchandise to be returned to the store, it must be in its original condition, with all tags and packaging. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations apply to all items.

WAL-MART

Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Rt. 159 South
Edwardsville/Glen Carbon
Sale Prices Good Thru Sunday

MasterCard

VISA

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: All advertised merchandise is available while supplies last. Some items may be discontinued without notice. All items are subject to change without notice. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations listed on some items.




B-D Black & Decker
Reg. 41.96
37.96
Black & Decker® 3/8" Cordless Drill
• Reversing • Overload circuit breaker • 3 Hour charger
• No. 9026



B-D Black & Decker
Reg. 9.93
8.93
Black & Decker® Trigger Feed Glue Gun
• Solid state heating system develops maximum heat quickly • Removable nozzle allows easy changing for different applications • Convenient stand • No. 9735



B-D Black & Decker
Reg. 14.97
12.97
Black & Decker® CarVac
• 12 Volt plugs into most cigarette lighter outlets • Convenient to use in car, truck, camper or boat
• No. 9509



B-D Black & Decker
Reg. 24.58
21.58
Black & Decker® Finishing Sander
• High speed orbital action for fast material removal • Lever actuated paper clamps • Front handle for extra control • Uses 1/2 sheet sand paper • No. 7448



Outdoor Extension Cord
• 100 Feet heavy duty
• Extension cord not included
Reg. 29.97
21.96



B-D Black & Decker
SUPER LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
24.97
Black & Decker® Heat N Strip Gun
• Blasts hot air causing paint & varnish to soften • No messy chemicals • Lightweight, easy to handle • No. 9752



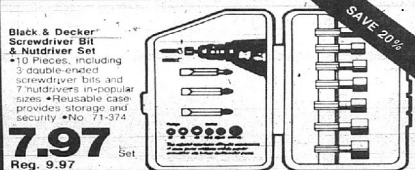
PLANO Made in America
Not as pictured
Plano Tool Box 7.18
Model #401 Reg. 8.94



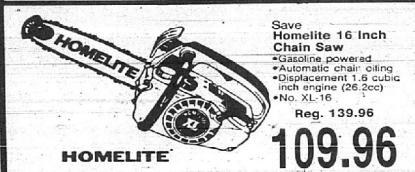
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SUPER LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
18.47
Black & Decker® Jig Saw
• Single speed • Built-in sawdust blower • Tilt to 45° in either direction • No. 7543

POWER Hand Tools

Great Gift Ideas For Dad!



Black & Decker® Screwdriver Bit & Nutdriver Set
• 10 Pieces, including 3 double-ended screwdriver bits and 7 nutdrivers in popular sizes • Reusable case provides storage and security • No. 71-374
Reg. 9.97
7.97 Set



HOMELITE
Save
HOMELITE 16 Inch Chain Saw
• Gasoline powered • Automatic chain oiling • Displacement 1.6 cubic inch engine (26,200) • No. XL-16
Reg. 139.96
109.96



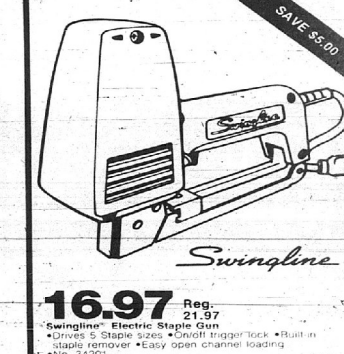
First Alert PITTMAN
First Alert Smoke Detector
Model #SA67D
8.96 Reg. 10.96



BLACK-DECKER SAVE 26%
13 Pc. High Speed Steel Drill Bit Set
• 10 Pieces, including sizes from 1/16" to 1/2" • High Speed steel • Outstanding drilling performance in metal, wood or plastic • No. 71-027
Reg. 6.78
4.96 Set



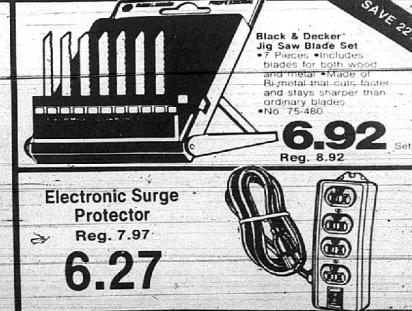
11.96 Reg. 14.96
Soft Seat by the Ginsey Seat with Duck Design



Swingline SAVE \$5.00
16.97 Reg. 21.97
Swingline® Electric Staple Gun
• Drives 5 Staple sizes • On/off trigger lock • Built-in staple remover • Easy open channel loading • No. 34201



MAKITA MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Makita
SUPER LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
44.96
Makita® 1/2" Variable Speed Drill
• Powerful black motor for all the difficult jobs • All ball bearing construction • Speed control knob for RPM selection • Well balanced design helps deliver more comfort • No. M-601



Black & Decker® Jig Saw Blade Set
• 7 Pieces • Includes blades for both wood and metal • Made of Bi-metal steel • Durable and stays sharper than ordinary blades • No. 75-480
Reg. 8.92
6.92 Set

Electronic Surge Protector
Reg. 7.97
6.27

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No cancellations for first 3 issues

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CALL 877-7700 — WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU
CERTAIN ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID

RATES EFFECTIVE MARCH 11, 1987

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WED. JOURNAL FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M. MON-FRI.

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TRANSPORTATION	845 Custom Framing & Mating	2320 Centerville & Vicinity
10 Auto Parts	950 Delivery Service	2326 Collinsville & Vicinity
20 Imports/Exports Cars	950 Doors & Windows	2330 Dupont & Vicinity
30 Antique/Classic Cars	960 Draperies/Blinds	2340 East St. Louis
40 Car/Trucks Wanted	960 Drycleaning	2345 Edwardsville & Vicinity
50 Car/Trucks For Sale	1000 Alterations	2350 Farmington Heights
60 Classic Wheel Drives	1000 Electronics	2350 Granite City
70 Vans	1000 Energy Conservation	2360 Jersey County
80 Commercial Vehicles	1000 Excavating	2370 Milledale & Vicinity
90 Motor Homes	1000 Fencing	2375 Monroe County
100 Trailer Trailers	1100 Floor Services	2380 O'Fallon, Ill.
110 Utility Trailers	1200 Home Repair	2385 St. Clair County
120 Campers	1200 Heating	2390 Vandalia & Vicinity
130 Motorcycles	1200 Insurance	2395 Wood River & Vicinity
140 Boat/Canoe Rental	1200 Landscaping	2400 Wood River & Vicinity
150 Auto Parts	1200 Lawn Services	2405 Wood River & Vicinity
160 Auto Vehicle Insurance	1200 Lawn Mower Repair	2410 Wood River & Vicinity
170 Auto Repair/Parts	1200 Locksmiths	2415 Wood River & Vicinity
180 Automotive Accessories	1300 Mail Services	2420 Wood River & Vicinity
190 Professional Services	1300 Moving/Storage	2425 County Placers
200 School/College	1300 Moving/Storage	2430 County Placers
EMPLOYMENT	1400 Plastering	2435 County Placers
300 Professional Careers	1400 Pest Control	2440 County Placers
310 Help Wanted	1400 Plumbing Contractors	2445 County Placers
320 Medical Health Care	1400 Plumbing Drains	2450 County Placers
330 Employment	1400 Remodeling	2455 County Placers
340 Information	1400 Roof/Siding	2460 County Placers
350 Business Opportunities	1400 Sandblasting	2465 County Placers
360 Shoppers/Wanted	1400 Sewing Machine	2470 County Placers
370 Child Care Wanted	1400 Sewing Machine	2475 County Placers
380 Babysitting	1400 Sewing Machine	2480 County Placers
390 Child Care	1400 Sewing Machine	2485 County Placers
400 Domestic Workers	1400 Sewing Machine	2490 County Placers
410 Elderly Care	1400 Sewing Machine	2495 County Placers
420 Elderly Care	1400 Sewing Machine	2500 County Placers
430 Elderly Care	1400 Sewing Machine	2505 County Placers
440 Elderly Care	1400 Sewing Machine	2510 County Placers
450 Elderly Care	1400 Sewing Machine	2515 County Placers
460 Elderly Care	1400 Sewing Machine	2520 County Placers
470 Elderly Care	1400 Sewing Machine	2525 County Placers
480 Elderly Care	1400 Sewing Machine	2530 County Placers
490 Elderly Care	1400 Sewing Machine	2535 County Placers
500 Elderly Care	1400 Sewing Machine	2540 County Placers
NOTICES	1400 Sewing Machine	2545 County Placers
400 Happy Valentines	1400 Sewing Machine	2550 County Placers
410 Happy Valentines	1400 Sewing Machine	2555 County Placers
420 Happy Valentines	1400 Sewing Machine	2560 County Placers
430 Happy Valentines	1400 Sewing Machine	2565 County Placers
440 Happy Valentines	1400 Sewing Machine	2570 County Placers
450 Happy Valentines	1400 Sewing Machine	2575 County Placers
460 Happy Valentines	1400 Sewing Machine	2580 County Placers
470 Happy Valentines	1400 Sewing Machine	2585 County Placers
480 Happy Valentines	1400 Sewing Machine	2590 County Placers
490 Happy Valentines	1400 Sewing Machine	2595 County Placers
500 Happy Valentines	1400 Sewing Machine	2600 County Placers
RENTALS	1400 Sewing Machine	2605 County Placers
1000 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2610 County Placers
1100 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2615 County Placers
1200 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2620 County Placers
1300 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2625 County Placers
1400 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2630 County Placers
1500 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2635 County Placers
1600 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2640 County Placers
1700 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2645 County Placers
1800 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2650 County Placers
1900 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2655 County Placers
2000 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2660 County Placers
2100 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2665 County Placers
2200 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2670 County Placers
2300 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2675 County Placers
2400 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2680 County Placers
2500 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2685 County Placers
2600 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2690 County Placers
2700 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2695 County Placers
2800 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2700 County Placers
2900 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2705 County Placers
3000 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2710 County Placers
3100 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2715 County Placers
3200 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2720 County Placers
3300 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2725 County Placers
3400 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2730 County Placers
3500 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2735 County Placers
3600 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2740 County Placers
3700 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2745 County Placers
3800 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2750 County Placers
3900 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2755 County Placers
4000 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2760 County Placers
4100 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2765 County Placers
4200 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2770 County Placers
4300 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2775 County Placers
4400 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2780 County Placers
4500 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2785 County Placers
4600 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2790 County Placers
4700 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2795 County Placers
4800 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2800 County Placers
4900 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2805 County Placers
5000 Apartments/Floors	1400 Sewing Machine	2810 County Placers
REAL ESTATE	1400 Sewing Machine	2815 County Placers
2000 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2820 County Placers
2100 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2825 County Placers
2200 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2830 County Placers
2300 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2835 County Placers
2400 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2840 County Placers
2500 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2845 County Placers
2600 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2850 County Placers
2700 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2855 County Placers
2800 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2860 County Placers
2900 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2865 County Placers
3000 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2870 County Placers
3100 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2875 County Placers
3200 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2880 County Placers
3300 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2885 County Placers
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3900 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2915 County Placers
4000 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2920 County Placers
4100 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2925 County Placers
4200 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2930 County Placers
4300 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2935 County Placers
4400 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2940 County Placers
4500 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2945 County Placers
4600 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2950 County Placers
4700 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2955 County Placers
4800 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2960 County Placers
4900 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2965 County Placers
5000 Real Estate	1400 Sewing Machine	2970 County Placers

Christmas Clearance
SAVE UP TO \$8000
ON ALL 87 DEMONSTRATOR MODELS

83 CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM \$5525	86 CADILLAC BROUGHAM DeLorean \$14,490
85 SEVILLE \$16,190	86 LINCOLN MARK VII \$15,988
84 PARK AVENUE \$8995	84 BUICK CENTURY \$5995
84 TOYOTA SUPRA \$9898	87 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$18,995
85 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$14,866	83 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE \$8995

PRE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
87 PONTIAC BONVILLE SE
\$15,995

Jim Lynch Cadillac
Where Luxury Is Always Affordable
1-270 & Lindbergh 731-0880

ENTERPRISE LEASING CO.
CAR OF THE WEEK

Chevrolet Cavalier
1986 4 Door. Includes power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo, sport mirrors, rally wheels, fuel injected 4 cylinder.

1987 FORD TEMPO
1986 4 Door. White with racing stripes, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, fuel injected 4 cylinder.

1987 CHEVROLET WAGON
1986 4 Door. White with racing stripes, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, fuel injected 4 cylinder.

1987 TOYOTA CELICA
1986 4 Door. White with racing stripes, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, fuel injected 4 cylinder.

1987 FORD MUSTANG
1986 4 Door. White with racing stripes, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, fuel injected 4 cylinder.

1987 PONTIAC BONVILLE
1986 4 Door. White with racing stripes, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, fuel injected 4 cylinder.

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
1986 4 Door. White with racing stripes, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, fuel injected 4 cylinder.

1987 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
1986 4 Door. White with racing stripes, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, fuel injected 4 cylinder.

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM
1986 4 Door. White with racing stripes, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, fuel injected 4 cylinder.

1987 CADILLAC DELOREAN
1986 4 Door. White with racing stripes, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, fuel injected 4 cylinder.

1987 CADILLAC SEVILLE
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1987 CADILLAC SEVILLE
1986 4 Door. White

Misc. for Sale

ATTENTION! PAINTERS AND CARPENTERS. Have your own business. Call Bob, 876-1562.

BOY'S MACHINERY. Motorcycles, snowmobiles, 400 cc. dirt bikes. Call Bob, 876-1562.

BUILT IN CABINETS. By Marshall Brooks. An established business in Granite City, Mo. Call Bob, 876-1562.

CERAMIC TILE. Granite City, Mo. Call Bob, 876-1562.

CHAIN LINK FENCING. Double, galvanized, welded. Call Bob, 876-1562.

FOR SALE. Kroy Clinic sweepers. Call Bob, 876-1562.

FREE. Monthly newsletter. Call Bob, 876-1562.

GAS GENERATOR. 5000 BTU. Call Bob, 876-1562.

HAM RADIO. Equipment, license. Call Bob, 876-1562.

HARDWOOD FLOORING. Call Bob, 876-1562.

HONEY BEE. Call Bob, 876-1562.

LOST A HUB CAP? Call Bob, 876-1562.

PIONEER 50. Call Bob, 876-1562.

POLAROID TABLE. Call Bob, 876-1562.

REFRIGERATOR. Call Bob, 876-1562.

SHIRLEY FOUNTAIN. Call Bob, 876-1562.

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REALTY WORLD Star Inc.

3701 NAMEOKI RD. 876-0024

"ADD YOUR HOUSE TO THE BEST SELLER LIST"

INSURE YOUR FUTURE. 1-2 or 3 lots priced at \$22,000 each. These 3 lots are in the natural path of tremendous future growth, available East of Granite City.

BETTER NOT LET THIS ONE GET AWAY! This reasonably priced brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, family room, built-in range/oven and nice patio. Cove ceilings in living room and hall. Mid \$40's.

A REAL MONEYMAKER! Flamingo flea market. Prime commercial location, but priced right. Call for details.

A DRIVE BY WON'T DO! You must see the inside of this appealing 3 bedroom home with large living room, attractive kitchen, big yard. VA - nothing down. Only \$80,000.

FRONTYARD SCHOOL AREA. Spacious ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage and 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell at only \$42,900.

MODERN THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Attractive kitchen with range, separate dining area, fenced rear yard, close to schools. Only \$34,900.

LOOKING FOR INCOME? This duplex is the ticket! Excellent condition, each apartment has 2 bedrooms. Priced right at only \$49,900.

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RENTAL HOMES

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LET US SHOW YOU THE KEYS TO YOUR BRAND NEW HOME AT TIMBER RUN.

LOT 11 - 2 story, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, living room with Heatatizer fireplace, screened in porch, gas heat, full unfinished basement, quiet new cul-de-sac.

LOT 12 - 1 1/2 story, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 6 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage. \$109,900.

LOT 7 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 8 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 9 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 10 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 11 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 12 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 13 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 14 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 15 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 16 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

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LOT 44 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 45 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 46 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

LOT 47 - 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, full unfinished basement, finished 2 car garage.

SELF STORAGE SPECIAL (LARGE UNIT) 3 MONTHS 20% OFF

CONSTRUCTED TO INSURE YOUR PEACE OF MIND

SURROUNDED BY CHAIN LINK FENCE

WELL-LIGHTED

STEEL ROLL-UP DOORS

CONCRETE FLOORS

SMALL & LARGE STORAGE

BOATS & ANTIQUE CARS

TRAILERS & HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

452-1234

1330 MADISON

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Real Estate Inc.

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ALL-CITY UTILITIES • NATURAL GAS • PAVED STREETS

DIRECTIONS TO TIMBER RUN: Take Belt Line to Bridlebridge to Amanda & turn left. Look for our signs.

OFFERED BY

MEGA CONSTRUCTION, INC.

288-3955

OPEN HOUSE EVERY SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00

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Health care

Shaping up with suction lipectomy

By Sharon Pentland

Until recently, women could only reconcile themselves to the problem of heredity. But since 1982, when suction-assisted lipectomy was introduced in the United States as a method of plastic surgery that removes excess localized fat by suction, they've had a solution.

Thousands of women like Ellen have taken advantage of the operation not only for fat removal in their thighs, but in their buttocks, abdomen, face — virtually anywhere fat cells accumulate disproportionately.

Dr. Joseph Eades, M.D., Jewish Hospital plastic surgeon in chief, said the use of suction-assisted lipectomy is increasing in the United States.

"The operation is catching on like wild fire," he said. "If performed by a skilled surgeon, suction-assisted lipectomy is a safe, effective procedure."

According to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, its members performed 99,330 suction-assisted lipectomies in 1989, a 78 percent increase from 1988.

The operation appeals to women partly because it can be performed quickly and conveniently. Usually done on an out-patient basis, a suction-assisted lipectomy takes anywhere from 30 minutes to three hours, depending on the amount of fat that needs to be removed. The cost can range from \$2,000 to \$4,000 for the physician and out-patient facility fee.

Suction-assisted lipectomy begins with small, approximately 1/2-inch incisions wherever the lipectomy is performed. The surgeon then inserts a blunt-ended instrument attached to a suction unit and manipulates it into the tissue under the skin. The desired amount of fat is suctioned out of the body under high vacuum pressure. A few sutures close the incisions leaving small, well-concealed scars.

The results are lasting. Once fat cells are removed they will not regenerate.

"Most people have their total number of fat cells by late adolescence," Dr. David Caplin, plastic surgeon, said. "Consequently, subsequent weight gain or loss is not a matter of accumulating or losing fat cells; instead, the set number of cells will simply enlarge or shrink. Although post-operative patients can gain weight, their contours will never be as out of proportion as before the operation."

Suction-assisted lipectomy, however, is not a cure all for weight problems. Bruce White, M.D., plastic surgeon, cautions women — and men — to appreciate its limitations.

"Patients are usually screened carefully to see if they are appropriate candidates for suction-assisted lipectomy," he said. "In fact, some are better candidates for a different body contouring procedure such as abdominoplasty (tummy tuck) rather than suction assisted lipectomy."

According to White, individuals suited for suction-assisted lipectomy should preferably be young, in their 30s or 40s, have good skin elasticity, general good health — no diabetes, high blood pressure or heart disease — and not have an overall weight problem.

"Many people whose fat is not localized are simply obese," he said. "Their problems would be better solved by dieting."

With the growing popularity of suction-assisted lipectomy, Jewish Hospital plastic surgeons are concerned about patients getting the best possible results. Suction assisted lipectomy is a "deceptively simple procedure," Dr. Robert Young cautions.

"Like all surgery, a good result is not so simple. Individuals should consult a surgeon who is well trained and experienced with this particular procedure. Plastic surgeons are trained in body aesthetics and surgical

Attends coronary care symposium

Dr. K.M. Patel, F.A.C.C., director of C.C.U., and chief of staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, was among some 300 coronary care unit and intensive care unit physicians from throughout the United States and Canada invited to participate in a continuing medical education symposium held in Newport Beach, Calif.

The two-day program, "Therapeutic Trends in the Management of Patients with Acute Coronary Syndromes," featured a faculty consisting of some of the country's leading authorities in the field of cardiology. It was sponsored by Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, through an educational grant from Marion Laboratories Inc.

Attendance at the symposium earned eight hours in category one of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

body contouring as well as suction-assisted lipectomy," he said. Plastic surgeons are also sensitive to the special risks related to suction-assisted lipectomy, such as bleeding.

"It is also important to limit the amount of fat we remove at one time to avoid over-suctioning, which results in grooving and waviness," White said. "If the amount that needs to be removed exceeds four pounds, it's better to do the operation in two or even three sessions."

The faculty and the type of support staff where the suction-assisted lipectomy is performed is a factor that potential candidates should consider.

"One of the best ways to perform a suction assisted lipectomy is with an epidural — regional — anesthetic. Jewish Hospital anesthetists are very experienced in administering them," Eades said. "Many other facilities are just not comfortable with it."

As surgeons become more experienced with suction-assisted lipectomy, they are continuously looking for broader applications of the procedure. It has been used to remove fat in arms (particularly where fat tends to accumulate between the elbow and shoulder) in conjunction with breast reduction surgery and in areas on the face, like double-chins.

Although most individuals — 94 percent — who have suction-assisted lipectomy are women, men can also benefit from it. Suction-assisted lipectomy has

been beneficial in diminishing those "love handles" that settle on their midriffs. It has also been very effective in treating gynecomastia, breast growth in men.

Surgeons foresee several non-cosmetic uses for suction-assisted lipectomy, such as the removal of lipomas, small collections of fat — of fat that collect in the body.

Recently, publicity has been generated about using fat removed by suction assisted lipectomy for replacement into the same patient to fill out wrinkles or enlarge breasts.

"This should still be considered an experimental procedure," Young said. "And the likelihood of a good result is not yet proven. In the breasts, the transplanted fat could potentially cause lumps and calcium deposits interfering with the early detection of breast cancer. Hopefully, further research into the technique of fat transplantation will yield positive results in the foreseeable future."

As surgeons continue to perform suction-assisted lipectomy, the procedure promises to be a versatile solution for body contouring in both men and women.

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Think about safety of kids' toys

This is the time of the year for Christmas shopping and one of the most popular items, of course, is toys.

Because it is a busy time for most of us, it's easy to forget to take and extra minute or two when choosing a toy to think about its safety and appropriateness, according to the Illinois Department of Health.

Although there are fewer hazardous toys on the market each year, adults still must exercise judgment when choosing toys. Too often, adults tend to select toys that appeal to them, rather than what is safe and appropriate for the child. But no matter how cute or

clever a toys may be, the following guidelines should help in selecting toys that are appropriate and safe:

- Read the label and check the age recommendation on the package.

- Keep in mind the child. Just because a toy is recommended for 8 year olds doesn't mean every 8 year old is mature enough to operate it.

- Think about how much adult supervision will be required, and whether the child will have the supervision available.

- Consider the possibility that the toy may not be safe for younger children in the family. In general, the ideal toy for a very young child is one that:

- Has smooth, rounded edges. Is too large to swallow.
- Has no detachable parts that could become lodged in a child's windpipe, ear or nostril.
- Has no exposed pins or nails.

- Does not contain darts, arrows or other missiles that can be thrown or shot at another person.
- Does not have a heating element.

- Is not made of material, such as glass or brittle plastic, that will crack or shatter easily.

- Selecting safe and appropriate toys is, in large measure, the responsibility of adults who purchase them.

Most women discover own breast cancer

More than 75 percent of breast cancers are first discovered by women themselves.

"That fact is one reason why learning proper breast self-examination and performing it on a regular basis is so important," said Marilyn Gentry, executive director of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

The institute is making available to women a free breast self-examination kit which includes instructions on the correct methods for self-exams, and reminder stickers to help a woman make such an examination a regular activity.

"A frightening fact is that so few women practice regular breast self-examination," Gentry said, "yet all the research shows that early detection of breast cancer can be an important factor in saving lives."

Gentry also said the risk of cancer must be lowered.

"Higher incidence rates for breast cancer have been associated in many studies with high fat diets," she said.

That is why the institute's dietary guidelines for lower cancer risk emphasize lowering dietary

fat intake from the current national average of 40 percent of calories to 30 percent or less, she said.

"I urge women to practice regular breast self-examination and to change their diets for lower cancer risk. It can really make a difference," Gentry said.

For a free copy of the institute's breast self-examination kit, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, Department BSE11, Washington, D.C. 20009.



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Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

Junk mail comes in endless supply

Most of the work in this job is enjoyable for someone who grew up hoping to be able to work with sports and still get paid for it.

And then there is that part of the job which is unnecessary and can be disposed of in a matter of moments.

In that latter category is the greatest percentage of mail received by the *Press-Record-Journal's* sports department.

Some of the mail we get is very useful information involving people from the local community. It's the kind of mail we welcome more of. We can always use more news about the sporting accomplishments of those in Granite City, Madison and Venice. Announcements about upcoming events in the area are also welcomed.

Mail like that, however, only accounts for a small percentage of the total volume. Most of the mail, to be frank, is worthless and usually finds its way to File 13.

The waste basket. As a hometown newspaper, we try to focus almost exclusively on the happenings in our area. Anything that happens outside the area had better have a pretty direct effect on this area or chances are it won't make it in our paper unless there is lots of extra space to fill.

The prime example is mail from colleges and universities throughout the country. We are on the mailing lists of many institutions of higher learning to keep track of local athletes who might have matriculated there. For instance, if Jamie Hogan does something good at SIU-Carbondale, we should get something from the Saluki sports information office.

But things get out of hand. Because of Jamie or a couple of others who went to SIUC, we get mail almost every other day from Carbondale. Every press release they make up is sent to us, and most of them are of no interest to us.

That's not a knock against SIUC. The sports information office is just doing its job. But it makes for a few wasted moments each day and sometimes that's hard to afford. And we have to at least scan each piece of mail on the chance there might be something of local interest buried on one of the inside pages.

More often than not, there isn't. But the one time we don't look we might miss something.

There is an upside to the junk mail epidemic. Getting on the mailing list of many major universities allows us to receive, free of charge, the various media guides of all different sports.

When Barry Sumpter of Lovejoy High School in Brooklyn went to Louisville a few years back, this newspaper got on the Louisville basketball mailing list. The result now is a lot of information about the Cardinals that is useless to us, especially since Sumpter is no longer at the Ville. But every year about this time comes the Louisville yearbook, a beautiful hardback edition with more than 100 pages on the Cardinals' tradition-laden hoops program. It's tons of fun to look through.

Between those beautiful media guides and the information about local athletes who have moved on to success in college, it almost seems to make all the piles of worthless mail seem worth it.

Naaaah.

Roberson, Krekovich work magic

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — In the midst of chaos, Jim Roberson and Matt Krekovich symbolized a form of law and order.

Monday's Mid States Club Hockey Association game at the Wilson Park rink was hardly a work of art. Games that end up 12-5 hardly ever are. But Roberson and Krekovich put on their own little art exhibit somewhere among all the sloppiness as the Warriors topped Hazelwood Central.

Roberson made like Wayne Gretzky and rang up five goals plus an assist. Krekovich, the right winger on Roberson's line, had two goals and five assists. He assisted on all of Roberson's goals. Dan Wilson, the left wing on Granite City's top line, added three assists.

The victory was the fourth in five outings for the Warriors and gave them a 4-3 record. They are 4-1 in North Division play and have played all their division opponents except McCluer North. The Stars will visit next Monday.

As convincing as the win over the 1-5 Hawks was, Granite City coach Garry Henson was still far from 100 percent thrilled with the night's work.

"I hate coaching in games like this," he said. "It was pretty

sloppy out there at times. It becomes all offense and no defense and everybody wants to get in the game and try to score."

On the bright side, many of the players did score. In addition to the Roberson-Krekovich-Wilson troika, Matt Schnefke had a pair of goals while Charlie Alexander, Tommy Brown and Richie Grogan added single tallies. Brown also had three assists while Mike Parkinson, Todd Richey and Jason Bucatch had assists.

Monday's game was the first of six straight the Warriors will play on their home ice. It was almost an about face from the first home game against Cabot on Nov. 30. On that occasion, Warrior goaltender John Rains had a nightmare evening in an 11-6 loss.

Rains made some nice saves on Monday while Hawks goaltender Marc Kinder tossed and turned with his own nightmares.

"This time it was the other keeper who had the problems," Henson said. "John had a tough game last week, but we talked with him and his parents during the week and told him there would be games like that and he just had to forget it."

Kinder will try to forget the Warriors scoring three times in the first 2:21. It was Krekovich from Roberson at 0:21 and Rob-

Still time to sign up for GC alumni game

There is still plenty of room for Warrior hockey players of the past to sign up for the first alumni game Dec. 28.

All former Warrior skaters who have graduated from high school and played for the Warriors in the Mid States Club Hockey Association are invited to attend.

To sign up, former players must contact Warrior coach Garry Henson at 797-6015 or sign up at the rink on Wednesdays through Dec. 23 at 8:15 p.m. Players must fill out a registration form and a waiver of injury form.

If enough players sign up, two games of two periods each will be played. The players will receive jerseys which they will be able to keep.

The game is being played as a fundraiser for the Warrior hockey program. Admission is \$3 for the general public. Refreshments will be served. The evening will last from approximately 6:30-9:45 p.m.

For more information, call Henson at 797-6015.

erson from Krekovich at 1:19. Then Alexander converted a pass from Parkinson at 2:21.

Schnefke added a fourth goal at 3:52, but a Warrior player was in the crease and the goal was nullified.

Don Kulpa got one back for Hazelwood Central at 4:40, but Krekovich and Wilson set up Roberson in the slot at 8:28 and his blast went just inside the post to make it 4-1. With Jim Morgan off for hooking, Roberson broke out at 10:17 and blasted one from the blue line that was too hot to handle and he had a first-period hat trick.

John Culbert went off for checking from behind later but Brown got another short-handed goal on a breakaway at 11:21. Roberson, Wilson and Krekovich worked another nice passing play at 0:50 of the second period and Roberson swooped down the slot to get his fourth. Then Grogan scored after Brown rebounded Grogan's miss and fed him again in the slot at 2:31.

Roberson finished his scoring when he won a faceoff and Krekovich blasted a quick shot off the post. Roberson tapped in the rebound at 9:52. The Hawks got a couple of quick goals early in the third period, including a length-of-the-ice shot by Dennis Pais that slid through Rains' pads. But Schnefke put his scoring touch on display by converting a Brown pass behind the

(See HOCKEY, Page 3D)

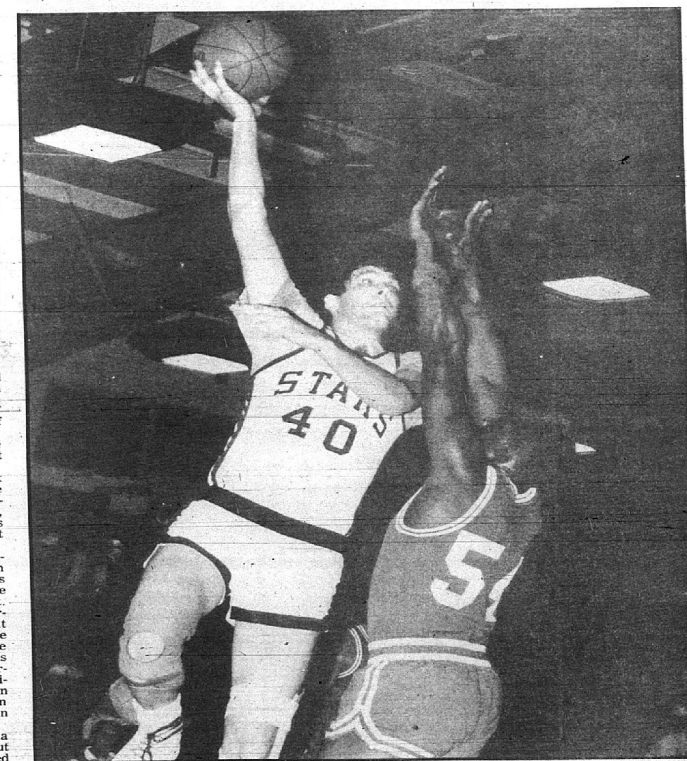
Warriors go 1-2 at Bloomington

Granite City lost two of three matches at a quad meet in Bloomington on Saturday. The Warriors topped Peoria Central 5-1, but fell to Bloomington 3-2 and Pekin 4-1.

GRANITE CITY-54, PEORIA CENTRAL-19
58 pounds: Todd Hutchinson (GC) won by forfeit; 108: Rich Smalley (GC) won by forfeit; 118: Brian Davis (GC) pinned Terry Gashard (PC) 2:20; 126: Scott Moss (GC) won by forfeit; 132: Dave Wallace (PC) beat Bryan Pittsford (GC) 1:14; 142: Larry Tomasky (GC) won by forfeit; 145: Chris Wallace (PC) pinned Grant Albrecht (GC) 2:50; 155: Dan Strawn (GC) pinned Matt Lockbaum (PC) 3:57; 167: Chris Hoffman (GC) pinned John Anderson (PC) 0:30; 180: John Brown (PC) beat Terry Steiner (GC) 1:32; heavyweight: Dale Henson (GC) pinned Pat Moore (PC) 1:46.

BLOOMINGTON-33, GRANITE CITY-28
66: Hutchinson pinned Jimmy Jaderis 4:30; 105: Smalley beat Benny Nalle 11:52; 112: Craig May beat Wilson 12:11; 118: Roberts pinned; 126: Scott Moss (GC) 8:50; 138: Scott Moss beat Mark McClester 9:27; 142: Chris Wallace pinned Steve Unruh 5:42; 138: Jim Lee pinned Grant Wallace 4:05; 145: Terry Patten beat Jim Patten 15:32; 155: Lane Murray pinned Gregson 1:57; 167: Chad Seale beat Chris Williams 1:15; 183: Steiner beat Chris Williams 10:02; heavyweight: Henson beat Jim Leubert 1:46.

PEKIN-46, GRANITE CITY-16
66: Hutchinson pinned Martin 1:44; 105: Lawrence Stanley pinned Smalley 1:30; 112: Chris May beat Wilson 12:11; 118: Roberts pinned; 126: Scott Moss beat Mark McClester 9:27; 142: Chris Wallace pinned Steve Unruh 5:42; 138: Jim Lee pinned Grant Wallace 4:05; 145: Terry Patten beat Jim Patten 15:32; 155: Lane Murray pinned Gregson 1:57; 167: Chad Seale beat Chris Williams 1:15; 183: Steiner beat Chris Williams 10:02; heavyweight: Henson beat Jim Leubert 1:46.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
DON STEVANUS goes up for a hook shot and two points, but it wasn't enough as the Stars lost to BAC at the GCC gym on Saturday.

Stars' frustration vs. BAC continues

GRANITE CITY — Like the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Belleville Area College Dutchmen always get their man.

Their "man" in this case is the Granite City Campus basketball team. The Stars might shake the albatross that is the Dutchmen if the situation was reversed, the Stars wouldn't make very good mounts. They would be the ones being mounted from Belleville, who have never lost to Granite City.

The Dutchmen did it again to the Stars on Saturday, hanging on for an 87-81 win in a game that was nip-and-tuck all the way.

The teams were never separated by more than six points until a three-pointer by BAC's Jamie Humphreys with 1:40 left in the game gave the Dutchmen an 84-76 lead. Even then, a basket by Aaron Martin and Darwin Montana's three-point play with 1:13 left made it a three-point game again. But BAC held on to raise its record to 7-1.

The Stars fell to 3-4 with their fourth successive defeat. The Stars also lost at Richland, 74-68, on Friday.

The Stars were led by East St. Louis Lincoln product Robbie Carter with 17 points. Madison's Otis Ware was next with 15 and Aaron Martin also had 15. Montana added 13 and Granite City's Dave Veizer was also in double figures with 10. But Don Stevanus had only five points and fouled out with nine minutes left. And James Gordon missed the game with an injury.

Head coach Terry Collins had some personal business to attend to and also missed the game. Assistant coach Art Williams filled in.

The BAC roster is dotted with all kinds of familiar names from area high schools. In addition to Humphreys are Venice product Wilfred Wigfall, Collinsville's Bob Range and Jon Sherry, and Belleville West's Thomas Moore.

But it was Chicago native Sherron Igges who left the biggest impression. The sophomore guard had 35 points, including 21

SCORING		58	49-87
BAC	35	Don Stevanus	14
GRANITE CITY	81	Robbie Carter	17
BAC	35	Don Stevanus	14
GRANITE CITY	81	Robbie Carter	17

in the second half.

The lead changed hands nine times in the game including six times in the first half. Montana opened the game with a breakaway slam and it was 3-0 for Granite City before the Dutchmen came back. They took their first lead on a three-pointer by Wigfall, a member of Venice's state championship team last year.

But the Stars came back thanks to free throws. With a total of 50 fouls called in the game, it was an endless parade to the foul line. Carter hit five of six free throws to give the Stars a 29-28 edge. The Dutchmen came back to take a 38-37 lead but Ware scored just before halftime to give the Stars a one-point lead at the intermission.

The Stars hung on to their slim lead until Igges connected on a three-point play with 13 minutes left to tie the game at 51-51. Humphreys got a basket and then Wigfall made a nice pass on a fast break to Jeff Stevanus, who scored and was fouled by Stevanus. The free throw made it 56-51.

Consecutive baskets by Veizer, Leon Coleman and Martin tied the game at 70-70 with 6:15 left. But Igges converted another three-point play. It was 81-70 when Humphreys hit his bomb from the left corner to blow it open, although the Stars closed it to three once more.

A turnover gave the Stars a final chance, but Charles Claggett's bomb was short. Humphreys missed the front end of a one-and-one with 19 seconds left, but Igges knifed in for the rebound and scored the clincher.

The Stars play at Jefferson (Mo.) Junior College tonight at 7:30 p.m. before returning home for a game with State Community College on Saturday.

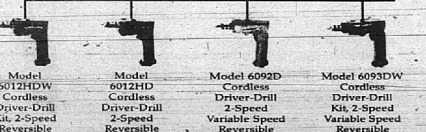
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Big men featured at Shootout

By Jim Baer.

ST. LOUIS — Dueling weapons ought to be given to Alonzo Mourning and LaPhonso Ellis. The two most highly recruited senior centers in the nation, they will step off at 10 paces Thursday and settle the issue of who is No. 1.

When Mourning of Indian River High School in Chesapeake, Va., and Ellis of East St. Louis Lincoln tip off at 6:45 p.m. in the second game of the four-game 7UP/Sporting News Shootout at Kiel Auditorium, all eyes will be on the two giants. Both are prolific scorers, double-figure rebounders and incredible shot-blockers. It is a long-awaited showdown.

Mourning and Ellis are two of three legitimate All-Americans who will be showcased at the Shootout. The other is Stanley Roberts of Lower Richland High School in Hopkins, S.C., who will lead his teammates against local powerhouse Vashon.

Mourning averaged 21.8 points, 11.9 rebounds and 9.6 blocked shots per game last year while shooting 63 percent from the field.

The center enjoys being compared to former shot-blocking standouts Bill Russell, Ralph Sampson and Patrick Ewing.

"That makes me feel good to be compared to someone a little better than me," Mourning said. "That makes me work much harder on the other parts of my game. I still block shots and don't control the ball. My left hand is a little weak."

Ellis, a 6-9, 215-pound center, averaged 18.7 points and 18.8 rebounds last year. He, too, is a fine shot-blocker. Last season, he averaged 7.3 blocks.

Ellis will play at Notre Dame next year.

"I picked Notre Dame because of what the school had to offer academically and athletically," he said. "I was very impressed with the tutorial program there."

(Coach) Diggs Phelps is a powerful man who can open some doors. He promised he would push me to reach my goals. I want to start for the Irish and become an All-American by my sophomore year."

Roberts, a 6-11, 270-pound center, averaged 21 points and 10.4 rebounds last year and will attend Louisiana State University.

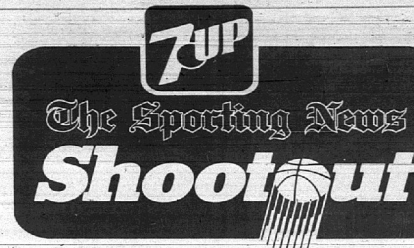
Open basketball offered by park

The Granite City Park District offers open play basketball at Coolidge Junior High School on Saturdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Players must bring their own basketball and wear proper basketball shoes. The sessions are open to Granite City Park District residents who must present an ID card prior to the use of the facility.

Open play basketball is also offered at the Lincoln Place Community Center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For further information, contact the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.



Coach Jim Childers describes his player as an all-around performer.

"Stanley is very mobile, a true center," Childers said. "We set our offense around him with complimentary players."

Here's the lineup of games Thursday night:

Jacksonville vs. Parkway West, 8:15 p.m.

Jacksonville features all-state senior Andy Kaufmann, who has signed with the University of Illinois. Kaufmann gunned in 31 points a game last year and has a chance to become the third 3,000-point scorer in Illinois prep history.

Parkway West features 6-9 senior forward Evan Pedersen, bound for Northwestern University. He averaged 20 points and 9.6 rebounds a game as a junior.

Chesapeake Indian River vs. East St. Louis Lincoln, 6:45 p.m.

Indian River is riding the crest of a 27-game winning streak. The team captured the Virginia Class AAA state title last year with a 29-1 record and was ranked No. 13 in the USA Today pre-season poll.

Lincoln won the Illinois Class AA title, finishing 28-1. They currently have a 24-game winning streak and defeated Illinois Class A champ Venice last week. The Tigers were ranked No. 14 in the USA Today poll.

Lower Richland vs. Vashon, 8:15 p.m.

Lower Richland finished 29-2 last season, capturing the South Carolina 4A state title, and was ranked No. 6 in the USA Today pre-season poll.

GC parks offering women's volleyball

The Granite City Park District is offering a Women's Volleyball League with games to be played at Lincoln Place Community Center on Wednesday nights.

The entry fee is \$125 per team with a \$17.50 registration fee for non-residents. Entry fees will be accepted until Dec. 21. All rosters must be turned in by Dec. 29 with league play beginning Jan. 6. Players competing in the Park District Co-Ed League are eligible to play in the Women's League.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

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Technics SL-P320 Compact Disc Player Widespread remote, 20 selection programming, 2-speed search and an easy to read fluorescent display. Reg. Price \$329.00	Best Buy's Price: \$229.99 Tipton's Price: \$219.00 CMC SALE PRICE	\$219.00
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3. CRESTWOOD: 9806 Highway 66 963-1830	7. SOUTH COUNTY: 6932 Lindbergh. E. 21st by Hamada Inn. 487-7200	11. EAST ALTON: Rte. 3 across from Eastgate by Shell. IL # 264-0689, 741-3614
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Like father, like son

RICHARD LEHMKUHL and his son **Todd** both made their marks early in the deer season. Richard, left, came away with an eight-point deer and Todd, a Granite City resident, got a 10-point deer in Pike County, Mo. Both deer were caught in mid-November.

'Redskin Curse' continues for Big Red

By Scott Marion
Staff affiliate

The names 'change, but the "Redskin Curse" remains for the football Cardinals.

Washington's 34-17 win Sunday was its seventh in a row against St. Louis and its 12th in the last 13 meetings. The loss knocked the Cardinals (6-7) out of contention for a wildcard playoff berth. Washington (9-3) clinched the NFC East Division title with the victory.

Despite the score, the victory wasn't an easy one for the Redskins. The Cardinals led 17-10 in the third quarter, but eventually collapsed after a series of turnovers, missed opportunities and controversial calls by the officials.

"It's disappointing for the coaching staff and it's disappointing for the players," said Cardinal coach Gene Stallings. "They worked hard and prepared hard. We had a good first half, but the name of the game is winning and we didn't do it." The Cardinals dominated the first half and had a 14-10-half-time lead despite missed field goals of 40 and 39 yards by Jim Gallery. But three plays in the second half may have cost St. Louis the game.

The first play occurred early in the third quarter. The Cardinals had stopped the Redskins on a third and two from the St. Louis 44, but defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn was called for a personal foul. The Redskins took advantage of the 15-yard penalty and went on to score on a 7-yard

run by quarterback Jay Schroeder.

Washington got the ball back in a hurry when the Cardinals' Derrick McAdoo fumbled on the kickoff return. The Redskins' Dennis Woodberry recovered the ball on the St. Louis 25. Washington scored on a 6-yard run by George Rogers.

"We played pretty well (defensively) except for a few big plays they made on us," said Cardinal linebacker Anthony Bell. "The fumble really changed things around. After that, they had all the momentum going for them."

A 54-yard pass from Schroeder to Ricky Sanders set up a 19-yard Schroeder-to-Clint Didier touchdown pass, giving Washington a 21-17 lead late in the third quarter.

"Big Play No. 3" came on the first play of the fourth quarter. A pass from Neil Lomax to J.T. Smith had apparently moved the ball deep into Redskins' territory, but the play was called back when wide receiver Troy Johnson was penalized for illegal motion. Lomax was sacked on the next play by Alvin Walton and the Cardinals had to punt.

"We were putting them in a position where they had to throw the ball," said Cardinal defensive tackle Bob Clabby. "After they got ahead, they could put pressure on us and do what they like to do—run Rogers and get four or five yards."

"It's really frustrating. Coming out of the first half, we felt it was going to be our day." As far as some of the Cardinals were concerned, they faced

two opponents Sunday—the Redskins and the officials.

The Cardinals appeared to have a touchdown with 2:33 left in the game on a 14-yard pass from Lomax to Stump Mitchell. But after a delay of about two minutes, the officials ruled that instant replay showed Mitchell didn't hold the ball long enough.

"If it took that long to make the call, it was obvious they really couldn't tell what happened," Mitchell said. "There was no question in my mind that it was a touchdown."

With Earl Ferrell out for the season with a knee injury, the Cardinals needed a big game from Mitchell, who entered the game with an average of only 3.4 yards per carry. He responded with 101 yards on 20 carries and two catches for 28 yards. His 3-yard reception in the second quarter cut Washington's lead to 10-7.

"Neil said that his receivers weren't open," Stallings said. "He turned the other way and found Stump. He was just a safety valve."

J.T. Smith, who should wind up the season with a Pro Bowl appearance, caught a 4-yard pass from Lomax late in the second quarter to give St. Louis a 14-10 lead. Smith caught seven passes for 65 yards.

"I've been an All-Pro before, but I haven't been to the playoffs," said Smith, a 10-year veteran. "If the team does well, you can celebrate the honors a lot better. Before I retire, I want a 'Super Bowl' ring—or at least to be in the playoffs."

Cardinal cornerback Johnny

Hockey

(Continued from Page 1D)

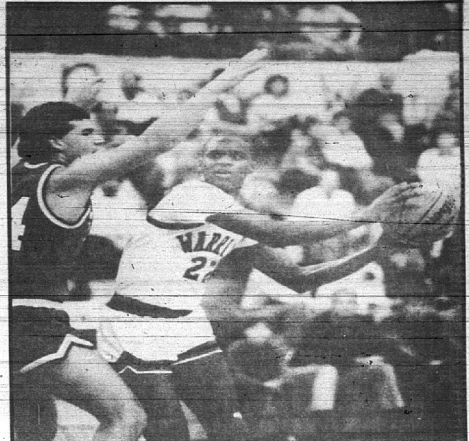
the net and tucking in his own rebound on a breakaway. The Warriors outshot the Hawks 48-18.

"This was a good game for our beginners," Henson said. "They got lots of ice time. I think four of their five goals came with our fourth line on the ice. We are stronger at forward now and getting a little better on defense. But we still did a lot of things I'm not pleased with."

SATURDAY: The Warriors played a solid game on Saturday when they topped Hazelwood East 4-1. It was tied 1-1 into the third period until Krekovich broke the tie. He had two goals while Robertson and Brown had one apiece.

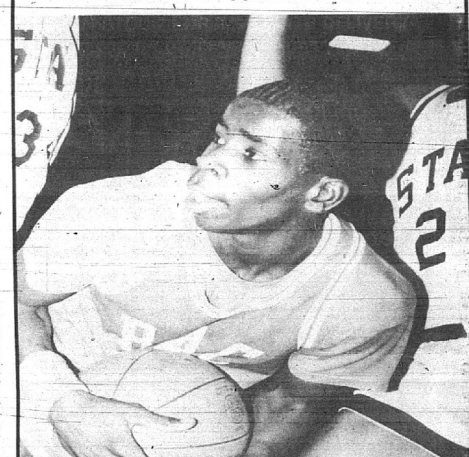
"It was a very good game, but I was worried when it was tied in the last period," Henson said. "I could see us making a mistake and them getting a 2-1 win. But Rains was very good. He stopped a couple of breakaways. We outshot them 42-16, but a lot of our shots were right at the keeper."

The Warriors complete their first swing through the division with the game vs. McCluer North.



(Photo by Pam Doeplke)

KEVIN SANDERS controls the ball during the Warriors' win over Triad in the home opener on Friday. Granite City hosts Belleville East on Friday and plays at Wood River on Saturday as Don Deterding goes for his 400th career win.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

WILFRED WIGFALL looks for an opening in BAC's win over GCC on Saturday. Wigfall was a member of Venice's state championship team last year and had nine points for the Dutchmen in this game.

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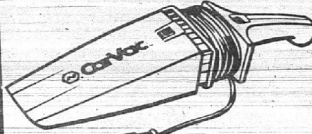
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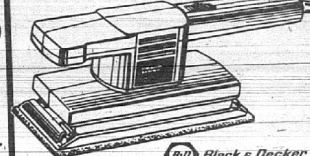
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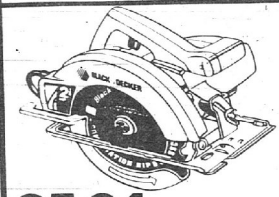
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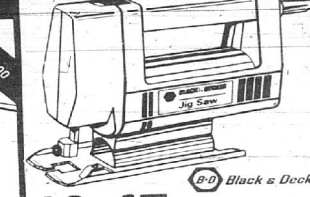
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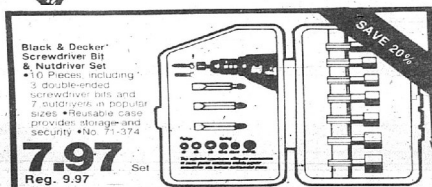
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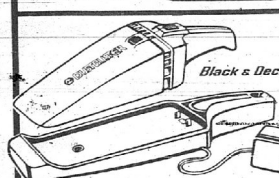
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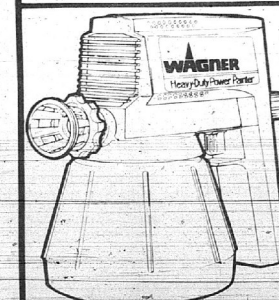
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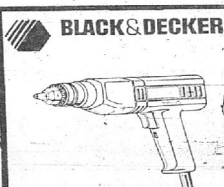


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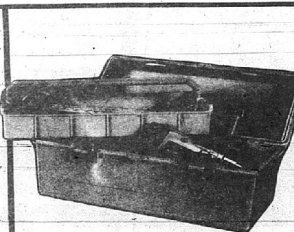
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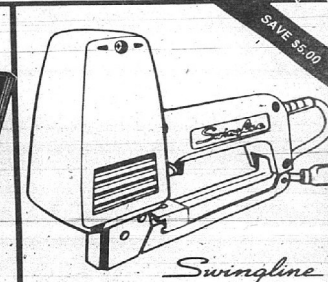
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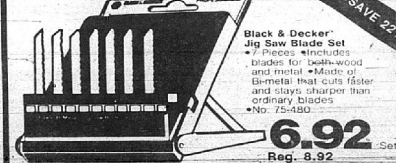
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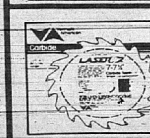


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